

The Antioch News

VOLUME LI

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 12

TWO ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAMS WILL BE HELD

Community Service Planned for Sunday; Assembly on Wednesday

Armistice Day will be observed in Antioch this year with two special programs, a community church service at the Methodist church on Sunday and a program at the high school on Wednesday under the direction of the American Legion.

Members of the Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the Junior Legion have been invited to attend the Sunday service en masse, and the entire community is urged to be present. The service will start at 11 a. m.

Rev. Warren C. Henslee will deliver a sermon on the subject, "Christ the Patriot."

Presentation of Colors
Other features of the service will be presentation of the colors by representatives of the American Legion and special music by the Methodist choir. The church will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

"Americanism" will be the topic of an address by George S. McGaughey which will feature the program at the high school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Program Set Ahead
Mr. McGaughey, a former assistant state's attorney and at present attorney for the village of Antioch, is well known in the community for his ability as an orator.

The program was set ahead one day as no school will be held on Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Jensen will offer a vocal selection and other musical numbers will be presented by the high school band and glee club, under the direction of Hans Von Holwede.

Urges Attendance
In urging a large public attendance, Otto Klass, Legion member in charge of the program, says, "The least the public can do is to show the young generation that the older people are interested in programs of this kind."

"If there ever was a time that Americanism should be instilled into the very hearts of all good Americans, now is the time, since it is so very important at present that every effort be made to keep America safe."

Lazy Cottontails Are Risky Eating, Ag Officials Warn

It may look like a rabbit . . . it may sit up like a rabbit . . . it may even smell like a rabbit. Nevertheless, if the little creature doesn't jump and make off like a rabbit, don't eat him even if you manage to shoot him, says the Illinois Agricultural Association Department of Safety.

The rabbit hunting season opens in Illinois, November 10. Rabbits are occasionally capable of causing the disease called tularemia or rabbit fever. Rabbits so infected are supposed to be rather listless and give the impression that they're not particularly impressed by either you or your gun.

Should you witness such a display of rabbit ennui, the chances are that the bunny is either feverish or is fixing to turn on you. In either case shoot to kill. Then walk away. If he was sick, you don't want to eat him, and if he was going to snap at you, he's too tough to eat anyway.

Experts advise hunters to:

1. Wear gloves when cleaning rabbits.
2. Avoid this operation if you have any cuts or sores on your hands.
3. Should an ulcer or sore appear on the body along with symptoms of a cold about three days after exposure to this disease . . . see a doctor immediately.
4. Cook rabbit meat thoroughly . . . this destroys the germ.
5. Wash carefully after handling any rabbit.

Unusually Good Hunting Expected This Season

With the 30 day shooting season on wild ducks and geese now open and the pheasant, quail and rabbit season opening November 10, Illinois sportsmen are facing one of the best hunting seasons in several years, according to the State Department of Conservation.

About 30,000 pheasants have been released by the department in the 70 northern counties of the State. The northern season on these birds is from November 10 to 15, with a daily shooting limit of two, and possession of not more than six birds.

Work to Begin Soon on Chain-O-Lakes State Park Project

Chain O' Lakes State Park, composed of 3,200 acres in Lake county, in the vicinity of Fox Lake, is about to be developed by the State Department of Public Works and Buildings. The first step in developing the area will be the dredging of channels to unite the various lakes, which are famous for their lotus beds. The plans include a sanctuary for wild life, and facilities for swimming, boating, bathing and fishing.

Since the Fox River CCC camp was abandoned early last month, a group of conservation corps laborers have been at work on the site of the new state project.

Open House Features Education Week Plans

National Education Week will be observed by the Antioch grade school with a special round table discussion at Monday's Parent-Teachers meeting and with an open house to be held throughout the day on Tuesday.

While Tuesday has been especially designated as visiting day, the grade school will welcome visitors at any time during the week, according to Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh.

At the Parent-Teachers meeting, starting at 8 o'clock, a panel discussion will be held by a group of five Lake county elementary school principals on the subject, "What Schools Should Mean."

Principals who will participate, besides Mr. Clabaugh, are L. A. Dixon of Lake Villa, Roger Dardenne of Fox Lake, William Sheehan of Mundelein and Arthur Katzenmaier of Gurnee. The discussion will be thrown open to the audience when the principals have had their say.

Bogus Collectors Of Old Age Fund Face Prosecution

Criminal prosecution by the Department of Justice of bogus collectors of funds in connection with the Social Security Act's old-age insurance program has been requested by the Social Security Board, it was announced today.

The board advised the Department of Justice that it has received information of several instances where money has been collected through misrepresentation and requested the department to investigate them and institute criminal proceedings. In announcing its action, the board stated:

"The Social Security Board has no 'old-age benefits collectors,' 'old-age insurance collectors,' or any other kind of collectors or financial agents. It has authorized no one to collect any fees from participants in the old-age insurance program."

"We wish to caution everyone against making any payments whatever to persons representing themselves as agents of the Board and who guarantee the payment of old-age insurance."

Fish Stock in Channel, Loon Lake Replenished

Plenty of future sport was guaranteed last week to fishermen who try their luck at Loon and Channel lakes as some 75 or 80 thousand fingerlings were dumped in those two bodies of water.

With the aid of Robert Johnson, Ed Rogers and Ed Sorenson, the superintendent from the Rockford Hatcheries planted a mixture of 40,000 small-mouthed bass, large-mouth bass, bluegills, crappies and other game fish in the south end of Channel lake.

Charles Cermak, Jr., reports that 24 large cans of assorted fish were poured into Loon Lake.

It is expected that 95 per cent of these fish will survive and should be of legal size within one-half to three years.

Horner Asks Citizens To Assist in Census

Declaring that full information on the extent of unemployment is essential, Governor Horner called upon private citizens and public groups to cooperate in the Federal census of unemployment to be taken November 16 and 17.

"Illinois has never failed when important patriotic service was needed," the Governor said, pointing out that the general welfare of the State requires the information which will be secured through this census.

FIRE CAUSES LITTLE DAMAGE

A small blaze at the Chinn Estate on west Orchard Street was promptly extinguished by the Antioch fire department last Saturday about noon. Little damage was caused by the flames.

WHAT WAS THAT! OH YES, HUNTING SEASON IS OPEN

Antioch Sleepers Wake with a Start as Guns Blaze Monday Morning

Absent-minded Antioch citizens awoke in alarm Monday morning wondering if a thunder storm was approaching, or if the hot water heater was about to blow up—or if a squadron of Jap bombers has lost their way to Shanghai. Then the truth dawned—it was just opening day of the Illinois duck season.

Some four to five thousand sportsmen gathered in the surrounding lake region to join the fun. A state deputy game warden estimated 150,000 rounds of ammunition were discharged in the general direction of the friendless waterfowl.

Ducks Are Wary
Opening with a roar at 7 a. m., the bombardment continued throughout the day and practically doubled between noon and 2 p. m. when shooting was permitted on Fox Lake.

During the morning few mallards, bluebills or other species of ducks were brought down. Most of them took refuge in the Fox Lake sanctuary, leaving surrounding bodies of water to the less wary mudhens.

Few Arrests
Few arrests were reported. One or two hunters were nabbed for beating the opening gun by a few minutes; one party was charged with exceeding the mudhen bag limit; and a few were called to task for having more than the allowed three chambers loaded.

There should be plenty of game left for the more cautious souls who refused to risk their lives in the opening day's fire, according to Conservation Warden James Lynch. He estimated the region's waterfowl population at 25,000 to 50,000 mudhens and 10,000 ducks of various species.

But the faint-hearts might as well have been out there blazing away on the opening day. Nobody WAS killed.

Varsity Basketball Squad of 12 Picked

Twelve veteran players are working out daily under the direction of Coach Reuben Childers in preparation for the opening game of the basketball season with Richmond, Nov. 19.

Five lettermen are eligible for competition, including Bernard Osmond, Jack Effinger, Jack Riddel, Jack Randall and Russell Doolittle. Bernard Schneider, a sixth monogram winner, will be eligible at the start of the second semester.

Six members of last year's lightweight aggregation have been promoted to the varsity squad and will be battling with the letter winners for regular positions. They are: Robert Burke, Marvin Grobbs, Roger Brogan and Robert Hallwas.

So far, according to Coach Childers, only six boys have definitely earned places on the lightweight squad. They are Richard Davis, Harold Vandenberg, Winsor Dalgaard, Jim Harvey, Charles Rothers and Fred Hawkins. The remainder of the squad will not be selected until freshman tryouts have been completed.

Three Injured as Car Swerves into Culvert

Two men and a woman were badly cut up and bruised about 8 o'clock Monday evening when the car in which they were riding struck a culvert south of Antioch on Route 59 near Emmons school.

Cory Casterton and Walter Gibbs of Waukegan, who operate a restaurant at Fox Lake, the occupants of the car, were brought to Antioch and were given medical treatment by Dr. A. P. Bratrade.

Casterton said slippery pavement caused their car to swerve into the culvert.

A number of stitches were required to close the numerous cuts the three suffered, but they were able to continue on their way.

Miss Roberts to Read Report at Conference

Miss Cornelia Roberts, English teacher on the Antioch High school faculty, will present a paper on the "Remedial Reading Course" before the state high school teachers' conference being held at Champaign today, Friday and Saturday.

Four other Antioch teachers will attend the conference: Mrs. Marguerite Phillips, Miss Esther Fledderjohn, Miss Leone Gibson and Miss Helen Olson.

SOME PUNTI



SPECIAL VOTE TO COST LAKE COUNTY \$8,000

Election of District Judge Will Mean Expense of \$200 to Antioch

Lake county's share in the cost of electing a district judge to fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge Edward D. Shurtleff, is estimated at \$8,000. With the expense for each precinct approximately \$100, Antioch taxpayers' proportional contribution will be about \$200.

For the four counties represented in the Seventeenth Judicial district, the total cost will run about \$22,000. The numerous precincts in Rockford will make Winnebago county foot the largest share of the cost, approximately \$9,000.

Boone and McHenry counties, with only 46 precincts each as compared to 78 and 84 respectively, in Lake and Winnebago, will spend about \$5,000 apiece. The cost—estimates include only direct expense of the election, for judges, clerks, rent of polling places and the like, with no consideration given to party campaign costs.

As the newly elected judge will preside over the courts at Belvidere and Woodstock, except for a day or two each month in Waukegan, the vote in McHenry and Boone counties is expected to be heaviest in proportion to the number of eligible voters.

Lake county Republican leaders, in a meeting last week-end at Waukegan, expressed fear that citizens of this county might be inclined to neglect their duty at the polls and are laying plans to bring out a satisfactory vote. It is reported that party leaders in Winnebago county contemplate similar action. Nearly 60,000 Lake county citizens are eligible to vote in the election.

Refuse Gasoline to Drunken Drivers

Help in the war which the Chicago Motor club is waging against drunken driving came today from nine service stations in Lake county. These stations, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Motor club, have agreed not to sell gasoline to drivers visibly under the influence of liquor.

Cooperating service stations are: Round Lake Garage, Round Lake, Ill.; Stanger's, Highland Park, Ill.; March Bros. Garage, Highland Park, Ill.; McClure's Garage, Gurnee, Ill.; Sawusch Motor Sales, Libertyville, Ill.; Waukegan Airport Service Station, Waukegan, Ill.; George C. Peterson Motor Sales, Inc., Waukegan, Ill.; White Front Garage, Zion, Ill.; Service Garage, North Chicago, Ill.

Applications for Auto Licenses Distributed

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—First shipments of applications for 1938 automobile licenses left here today for distribution throughout the State. The first of these were sent to city and county clerks, sheriffs, notaries public, police stations, newspapers and motor clubs.

In releasing the applications Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes stressed the necessity of public cooperation in order that issuance of licenses be expedited.

Motorists wishing to retain the numbers which were issued them in 1937 must specifically request reassignment prior to Dec. 1, 1937. After this date no numbers are kept back in favor of their present holders.

SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. JOHNSON

Died of Injuries Suffered in Auto Crash Near Dundee Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. A. B. Johnson were held Wednesday afternoon from the Johnson home on north Main street. Mrs. Johnson died early Sunday morning in an Elgin hospital from injuries suffered the evening before in an auto accident near Dundee.

Mrs. Lucinda Cribb, 81, Mrs. Johnson's mother, and Mr. Johnson, who is 73, were also injured in the crash. Mr. Johnson's condition was reported this morning as "improved," but Mrs. Cribb's condition is still very critical. Both are confined at the Sherman hospital, Elgin.

Eastern Star Ceremony
The funeral ceremony for Mrs. Johnson was conducted by members of the Antioch chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, assisted by S. E. Pollock. Interment took place in Angola Cemetery in Lake Villa.

The accident in which Mrs. Johnson was fatally injured occurred at the intersection of State routes 25 and 63 in the southwestern corner of Lake county.

Skull Fractured
Mrs. Johnson received a skull fracture and other injuries and Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Cribb were both severely injured. The former suffered a concussion and lacerations about the head, while Mrs. Cribb received a broken collar-bone and bruises.

The car which Mrs. Johnson was driving collided with another driven by John M. Kaese of Barrington. Kaese, accompanied by Fred Halverson, also of Barrington, was driving along the highway, as Mrs. Johnson started to cross.

Swerved into Field
The Johnson car swerved off the highway and went into a field northwest of the intersection. Kaese's car was overturned. Neither Kaese nor Halverson were badly hurt.

Coroner L. Victor Peterson held an inquest Sunday afternoon, and an open verdict of accidental death was returned by the jury. It was the jury's belief that Mrs. Johnson had failed to see the oncoming car and started to cross the highway before the way was clear.

Claims Doubted
Kaese claimed that the Johnson car approached the intersection at a high rate of speed and failed to stop at the highway. Friends of Mrs. Johnson, however, assert that she was an extraordinarily careful driver, always maintained a low rate of speed and observed stop signs faithfully. They were inclined to discount the testimony of the Barrington man.

State Patrolmen O. E. Olsen and Frank Long, and Dr. O. D. Muliken, who attended the injured at the hospital, also testified.

Born in 1881
Charlotte Cribb Johnson, 56 at the time of her death, was born on Jan. 16, 1881. She was the daughter of Stephen and Lucinda Cribb. Except for a few years spent in Stillman Valley, Ill., she lived her entire life in Antioch. It was while she resided in Stillman Valley that she met Mr. Johnson. They were married in Antioch May 14, 1901.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were engaged in the printing business in this community and for a number of years were publishers of The Antioch News, which they took over in 1901.

Worthy Matron
Mrs. Johnson was active in Eastern Star work, becoming a member in 1909. In 1919 she served as worthy matron of the local order.

She is survived by her mother and husband, a brother, Fred Cribb, two nieces, Helen Cribb and Mrs. Clair Elliott, and a nephew, Harlo Cribb, all of Antioch.

Mrs. Lux to Head Women's Organization

Mrs. C. N. Lux, primary teacher in the Antioch Grade school, was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening.

She succeeds Miss Lina Brumund, former commercial teacher on the high school faculty who this year is teaching in Chicago.

W. C. Petty, Lake county superintendent of schools, addressed the 35 women who had gathered at the Golden Hotel for the first fall meeting of the business women's organization.

Mr. Petty related incidents from the life of Horace Mann, famous as the founder of the modern American school system. His talk was followed by a business meeting.

License Puts Limit On Number of Traps

Roy Murrie announces that he has received a consignment of trapping licenses and that they may be obtained at his service station.

Due to a change in this year's trapping regulations, a single \$2 license no longer permits a person to operate an unlimited number of traps.

The following communication has been received by Murrie from the chief clerk of the Department of Conservation: "Each license entitles the holder to use 25 traps. Persons desirous of operating more than that number may purchase additional licenses for each additional 25 traps or fraction thereof they operate."

The Illinois trapping season opens Nov. 15.

Millburn Church Bazaar Tomorrow

The annual bazaar of Millburn church will be held tomorrow evening, November 5. Roast chicken supper will be served in the church basement from 5 o'clock until all are served. The price is 60 and 35 cents. There will be accommodations for waiting in the church and all will be served in order by number, so no one will be obliged to stand outside while waiting.

The bazaar will be held in the Masonic hall where there will be for sale a good assortment of fancy work, plain and fancy pillow cases, aprons, crocheted rugs, comforters, also bakery goods and vegetables, home made candy, ice cream and a grab bag.

The general chairman of the affair is Mrs. George White. Co-chairmen in the kitchen are Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. W. A. Bonner. Dining room co-chairmen are Mrs. Lyman Thain and Mrs. Gordon Bonner, with Mrs. Harry Herrick in charge of waiters. Chairmen of other departments are Mrs. Robert Bonner, fancy work; Mrs. McCallister Irving, bakery goods; Mrs. Ida Truax, home made candy, and Mrs. Harold Minto in charge of the grab-bag. Mrs. F. W. Edwards is chairman of publicity.

Future Farmers Open Pest-Killing Contest

Approximately 125 Future Farmers enrolled in the vocational agriculture departments of the Antioch, Gurnee and Lake Zurich High schools are now engaged in a pest eradication contest which promises to erase tens of thousands of rodents and pests from the farms and homes of Lake county.

War is being waged against crows, starlings, sparrows, mice and rats.

The contest is being conducted on the point basis. Five points are given for each mouse or sparrow turned in; 10 points for starlings; 15 points for rats; and 25 for crows.

The two losing Future Farmer chapters will give a party to the winning chapter. There are prizes for the highest point-getters, also.

According to C. L. Kutil, adviser of the Antioch Future Farmer chapter, the contest is going to be an interesting and lively one for the boys, if returns for the first two days of the contest mean anything at all.

The contest started Monday, Nov. 1st, and will end at 4 p. m., Jan. 4, 1938. The first report of the standing of the three schools will be made Nov. 19.

The Antioch News

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Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

You're Invited

Fathers, Mothers! Visit your school during American Education Week, November 7 - 13, 1937. Next to the home itself, the school is your greatest ally in helping to prepare your children to take their places in the world. During this week, let us thank God for schools and for a country where all may learn to think for themselves and then have the freedom of intelligent, self-directing citizenship. Government by dictatorship is repugnant to the American spirit. Such government will never be needed in America as long as we have an intelligent, responsible citizenry. Such citizenship is the product of our schools—the reason why education is so important in the United States. Visit your school and make it better.—Caroline S. Woodruff, president of the National Education Assn.

Why Free Public Schools?

No other element in American life has played a bigger part in holding inviolate the democratic principles of government than the public school system. To be able to say that in this day when democracy is being threatened from so many quarters the world over is particularly significant. It should offer the American people a great inspiration to see that its educational system remains progressive, available to all and free from political influence.

When this nation was founded, most people accepted the view that education was the privilege of the wealthy. They saw no need to educate future citizens to take part in the government. Indeed some people said: "The right to vote ought not to be given to everyone. Only the wisest should govern and the rest of the people should follow the advice of those who know best."

Horace Mann, whose contribution to American education is sketched elsewhere in this issue, differed with them. He said: "The theory of our government is not that all men, however unfit, shall be voters, but that every man, by the power of reason and the sense of duty shall become fit to be a voter."

He began to study conditions. He talked with the people and was shocked at the large number who could neither read nor write. From such material, he thought, a sound democracy can never be constructed. Schools should be free, open to all, for poor as well as rich. An intelligent electorate is a prime requisite of effective self-government; therefore the common school must be made an efficient instrument of universal education.

Through attainment of this goal, the wisdom of his faith in education has been proved. In the past century public school education has established itself as an essential part—if not the keystone—of American democracy.

Those Who Create

Without an economic system which offers rewards to those who work and create, America would not be setting the pace for the world.

That is the belief of Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Company. In an address before the American Life Insurance convention in Chicago, he said:

"When you look at your alarm clock you see only the hands and figures on the dial. You do not see that main spring, or that tiny motor, deep down inside. There is a main spring deep down inside America

too. It is the incentive to work and create, to share in the profits of one's work.

"Without this incentive to the individual America would not have developed her natural resources; we would not have our great factories, our magnificent public institutions and our high standard of living."

As proof that the American incentive system has worked, he pointed out that the United States today has 71 per cent of the world's automobiles, 58 per cent of its telephone and telegraph facilities, 50 per cent of its radios and 38 per cent of its railroads.

The Duke Will See

Every man is naturally proud of his accomplishments, and doubly proud when, by comparison, his accomplishments are shown to excel those of his neighbor.

That comparison is about to be made. The Duke of Windsor is coming to America to study the "American Way," particularly the wages and living standards of the working peoples.

In a German factory, one described as the "industrial pride of the German government," the Duke recently found that workers were earning 10 cents per hour—\$4.80 per week.

Every one knows what this royal visitor will find in America: The world's highest wage scale, the world's highest living standard, the world's shortest working week—14,000,000 families owning their own homes.

Isn't that reason to be proud of the "American Way?" Is there any better and more convincing argument for preservation of the American system of private enterprise?

Posterity Will Pay

A leading Republican says the New Deal is buying the taxpayers support with his own money. He's mistaken about that. The taxpayer's support is now being bought with his grandson's money.

Dig

When stocks, bonds, commodities and business were booming a few years back, wasn't it Mr. Roosevelt who said: "Don't let anyone tell you differently, we planned it that way?"

Tax Money

A commentator declares "The people are demanding to know where all the tax money is going to." The truth seems to be that the people are demanding to know where all the tax money is coming from.

More Dignified

The more dignified name of "Social Welfare" has been substituted in Kansas for the less impressive "relief" program. We have thought for several years that the WPA workers should have a more dignified title, too. We suggest "Stationary Engineers."

When Faith Is Tragic

To be firm in one's convictions is a desirable trait in human nature, but to have one hundred per cent faith in one's own wisdom, and none in that of his fellow man, is tragic.

Advantage of Monogamy

Monogamy is best in a republic. Each office holder has only one wife or widow for whom the party can provide a job.

A noted psychologist cautions women against trying to learn too much. Especially when your husband insists that he is only going to call on a sick lodge brother.

The time for a husband to display real diplomacy is when his wife asks him what he thinks of her new hat.

The Inns of England

The Inns of England have their foundations in the depths of the Middle Ages. Some of them have seen the almost prehistoric changes from crude earthen floors to stone floors and from stone floors to mats of rushes. They have sheltered kings and pilgrims, merchants and all kinds of travelers, and between the occasions of more spectacular hospitality they have gathered about them all the richness of the social life of the neighborhood, for it is at the inn that men have always met and expanded a personal and political philosophy.

The Final Dun

Old-time duns are curiosities. Here is a copy of a dunning notice 150 years ago: "Take Notice: Debtors—This is the last time of asking in this way; all those who settle their accounts by the 18th of June instant, will have the thanks of their humble servant; and those that neglect, will find their accounts in the hands of some person who will collect them in a more fashionable way, but more expensive."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

For Work to be Constructed Under the Motor Fuel Tax Law.
1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfares described herein will be received at the office of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, until 7:30 o'clock P. M., November 8th, 1937, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed work is officially known as Section 2-C.S., and begins at Sta. 0+00, a point on the west line of Victoria St. on the centerline of Harden St. and extends in a westerly direction to Sta. 8+18, a point on the east edge of Rte 173; also from Sta. 0+00 a point on the south line of Lake St. on the centerline of Spafford St. southerly to Sta. 12+69, a point on the north line of Harden St., a total distance of 2087 feet, of which 2087 feet (.3950 miles) are to be improved.

(b) The proposed improvement is to consist of the widening of Harden St., with 6 inches of T. B. S. C. from 16' to 22' with 2-4' earth shoulders and the surfacing of Harden and Spafford Streets with an A-1 treatment for a width of 20' the prime to be 22' wide. The existing surface is an oil treated gravel approximately 6" thick.

3. Instruction to Bidders. (a) Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk for a specified length of time upon deposit of \$5.00.

(b) Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Municipal Clerk.

(c) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, as provided in the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department July 1, 1936.

4. Rejection of Bids. The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of
The President and Board of Trustees of Village of Antioch.
October 28, 1937.

R. L. MURRIE,
Clerk.

FISH FRY

every
Fri. & Sat. Night
15c

Fried Chicken Every Nite
25c

OPEN ALL NIGHT

HALING'S RESORT

Grass Lake



ROBIN HARDWARE
PHILLIPS' STORE

Indian Tribes Worshipped Jaguars

Jaguars, the largest cats in the Americas, are everything from gentle pets to man-eaters. Once they have tasted human flesh they are always the latter. Their favorite prey is the dog. Several ancient Indian tribes worshipped the jaguars. Mayans, on meeting one in the forest, knelt and awaited death. It was blasphemous to kill the beast.

June Frost in 1859

On June 5, 1859, a heavy frost settled throughout most of Ohio, destroying wheat, corn and other crops.

Money to Loan

I have clients who have money to lend on first mortgages on real estate and others who want to borrow money on real estate. If interested either way, I will be glad to talk it over with you.

Joseph N. Sikes

Waukegan National Bank Bldg.
4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Tel. Majestic 103

Crystal Theatre

presents
J. B. Rotnour's Players

in
"FRONT PAGE STUFF"

Thursday Evening, Nov. 4 - 8:15

DOORS OPEN 7:45

Get Merchants Free Tickets from any of the following:

Williams Dept. Store	Irving B. Elms, The Pantry
S. H. Reeves Drug Store	Antioch Milling Company
R. E. Mann,	A. M. Hawkins, Motor Sales Co.
Shield of Quality Store	Lake Street Service Station,
Keulman Bros.	Robert Schramm
Antioch News	J. J. Koenig, Koenig's Bakery
R. C. Holtz	John B. Fields, Bernie's Tavern
O. E. Hachmeister	Darnaby's Shoe Store
Quality Meats	R. & H. Chevrolet Sales
Dan Scott,	Robert C. Abt, Real Estate,
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	Investments, Insurance.
Carey Electric & Plbg. Shop	Bill & Leonard's Midget Eat Shop
Otto Klass—Men's Furnishings	The First National Bank

LARGE AUCTION

4 mi. east of Antioch, corner of Hwy. 45 & State Line, at Pikeville
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

commencing at 10:30

27 CATTLE — Guernseys and Brown Swiss
2 fresh cows, 4 close springers, registered Brown Swiss heifer registered Brown Swiss bull, 9 months old
BLACK TEAM — 7 yrs. old, wt. 3000 lbs.
3 Brood Sows; 3 Fat Hogs; 23 Choice Pigs

9 DUCKS 6 GEESSE
900 bu. oats; 200 bu. barley; 30 tons of alfalfa hay; 25 ft. silage; 2 tons of old corn; 250 shocks of corn; 5 tons rye straw
F-20 Farmall tractor with cult. attach; tractor plow; 2 sets of sleighs; tractor disc, quack digger; harrow; side delivery rake; grain binder; corn binder; mower; sulky cultivator; corn planter; hay loader; grain drill; wagon; spraying machine; brooder stove; corn sheller; scales; 8 milk cans; hot water heater; new set double harness; hay fork, rope; farm tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention

ELMER J. GREEN, Owner

Norm W. Christensen, Auct. Wis. Sales Corp., Mgrs.

AUCTION

7 mi. east of Antioch, 1/4 mi. north of state line, 1/4 mi. northwest of new Highway 41

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

commencing at 10:30 A. M.

40 Cattle—Holsteins and Guernseys

15 Close Springers - 10 Heifers
Black Mare, 12 yrs. old; Bay Mare Colt; Black Gelding Colt, 2 yrs. old; Yearling Mare Colt; Sucking Mare Colt.

2 Brood Sows; 5 Fat Hogs; 16 Shoats; 1 Boar

1000 bu. oats; 100 bu. barley; 20 tons of hay; 700 shocks of corn
MACHINERY
Fordson tractor; tractor disc; tractor plow; grain binder; side delivery rake; hay loader; hay rake; mower; scales; sulky cultivator; 2-sec. spring tooth; grain seeder; 3-sec. harrow; wagons; hay rack; milk cans, etc.

JOHN KELLY

Surviving Partner of Kelly Brothers

Norm W. Christensen, Auct. Wis. Sales Corp., Mgrs.

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

at

PUBLIC

AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

Location 2 miles east of Antioch, 1 mile south of State Line
Commencing at 12:00 sharp

70 acre farm, 6 room residence, large barn, and other buildings. Black loam and clay soil; gently rolling and well tiled.

This farm will be sold at 2:30 P. M. regardless of price. Come, buy a farm at your own price before the advance in prices. Inflation is coming. Now is the time to buy.

15 High Grade Guernseys; 1 Bull; 4 Horses; Allis-Chalmers tractor; tractor plow and disc; and a complete line of farm machinery.
20 acres corn in shock, hay, grain, etc.

LOTTIE JONES & HAYCOCK

OWNERS
Norm W. Christensen and Wm. Chandler, Auctioneers
Auction Sales Co., Managers



INSURANCE

—the Structural
Steel for

ESTATE BUILDING

Insurance in all its forms plays a most important part in our national well-being. Thru the medium of insurance, men and women can write down all their hopes, all their dreams and all their air-castles and bridge the economic span of an entire lifetime.

In Antioch, a great many men and women are engaged in this humanitarian profession. They are an indispensable unit of economic life. For years we have supplied the printing needs of a majority of these firms and individuals. Our modern plant is equipped to do high quality printing at moderate cost.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

NOTE:

This is one of a series of ads devoted to Antioch professions and industries. A complete file of these ads may be had on request.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE THREE

Site of New Hampshire

Was Gift to John Mason

New Hampshire was originally a grant of land from the ill-starred Charles I to John Mason, merchant and shipmaster, in 1629. The latter founded and named his new possession, but found to his cost that a tract of virgin forest on a new continent could easily swallow a fortune and still yield no profit. In fact, this well meant gift ruined Mason. But settlement had been started at Strawberry Bank, now Portsmouth, and those at Dover, Exeter and Hampton followed.

Among the early settlers there must have been artisans of various kinds, but records of them are fragmentary and hard to locate. Of "joyners" working in the New Hampshire grants during the Seventeenth century I have found but a scant dozen, writes Paul H. Burroughs in the American Collector. The earliest one was Thomas Crockett, who in 1633 was working at Piscataway. By the latter part of the century, however, there were several families who had accumulated fair fortunes for the period. For instance, we find the will of Walter Abbot, of Dover, dated 1682, listing about 150 acres of land, cows, oxen, pigs, and one mare. In addition were "Ye new dwelling house," a log house, and outbuildings.

In the log house the furniture included a bedstead, "4 joynt stools and one chair," two tables and forme, a bedstead table, and a chest. The new dwelling house contained "1 table and forme, 1 looking glass, 3 bedsteads and old valance and 1 table board." Thus we see furniture was scarce, but not so highly prized as one might think, as the "4 joynt stools and 1 chair" were inventoried at ten shillings and the looking glass at two.

Cephenomyia Fly Found

Fastest Thing in World

A fuzzy fly, the Cephenomyia, is credited with the speed championship of the world by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, in an article in the museum's magazine, Natural History.

The insect can attain a speed of 818 miles an hour, and travels faster than sound. Sound travels 1,089 feet a second, while the Cephenomyia, says Dr. Andrews, can fly 1,200 feet a second, and therefore can keep ahead of its own buzz. Dr. Andrews admits he has never observed Cephenomyia's flight in a wind tunnel, but says that the estimate of the insect's speed is based on the observations of a scientist who devoted years of study to this fly.

Cephenomyia is a member of the family of bot flies, which lay their eggs under the skin of animals. This particular fly, which is about a half inch long, is found in New Mexico, and lays its eggs under the skin of deer.

"Perhaps we had better not commit ourselves," Dr. Andrews says, "as to whether it is the superior streamline, or the extraordinary wing strength, or merely the knack of knowing how to use their wings that gives some insects their speed. Science has yet to solve this riddle."

Marijuana's Origin

Marijuana's origin goes back to 1090 when sheik-dominated tribes in the Orient were introduced to the drug. Sheiks subjected tribesmen to the drug. Finding pleasure in it, they became more subjugated because they wished the opiate and could get it only from the sheiks. Known in the East as hashish, the drug gave its name to a cult or tribe known as Hashishans. Its members were murderous under the influence of the drug and from the name of the cult comes the modern word "assassin." On this continent the plant has the scientific name of cannabis sativa. Commonly the drug is known as "loco weed," "muggles" or "reefer." Used most commonly in cigarette form, it produces a feeling of acceleration and results in high states of irrationalism. Destroying brain tissue, it leads to insanity.

Old Autographs in Cave

Practically all of the exploring of Mammoth cave, Kentucky, before the Civil war was done by the use of reed torches and home made tallow candles. In those days it was a practice of the visitors who were taking routes through the cave to tie their candles on walking canes and smoke their names on the walls and ceiling of the cave. At one place in the cave this practice was carried on so extensively that it has been named Register hall. Here many of the dates are a century and a quarter old.

Fingers for Forks

The old rule that fingers were made before forks holds good in Morocco. Soups and stews there are dipped up with bread and chicken and meats are torn apart with the fingers. A meal at the palace of a Moorish pasha may consist of as many as 12 courses, mostly of fowl and lamb. Pigeon may be served in a very light pastry, chicken in a thick stew, or with stuffing. Double pancakes with a little honey inside them, vermicelli and lamb served in a variety of ways make up the rest of the meal, which may be topped off with tea.

But It's True



Fisher, one of the pioneers in air-writing, accomplished his feat on July 6, 1930. It required great speed and no wind. Five previous attempts over a period of a year had failed. But clear pictures of the "prayer" were taken on July 6. Some clergymen protested that the act was a sacrilege, but others praised the pilot as furthering religion.

The Morean people's notches proved so popular that enemies and disinterested folks, not understanding the significance, got to wearing the notches just because of the appearance.

Swing Days Big Events

to Children of Koreans

Korean children have many games that are different from ours but little girls in Korea enjoy Swing day best of all special things to do. Swing day comes every year and is a holiday for children, notes a writer in the Washington Star.

Swing day originated from a Korean legend that has been handed down from long ago generations. In the olden times there was a charming young princess who loved a prince of her own country. But her father, the emperor, married her off to a wealthier suitor from a far land who took her away to live there with him. Her husband knew she was homesick for her native land, and on a high hill outside the palace he put up a swing for her.

Once a year the princess was allowed to swing there all day. She would swing as high as possible and just catch a glimpse of her native land from the air. All year she would wait for this one day to think of her own country.

Korean girls honor the memory of the Swing Princess one day a year. Swings are erected on very long ropes that will fly quite high, on the hilltops. The girls line up and take turns at swinging. Swing day is celebrated this way all over Korea and the homesick little princess is the adopted patron of all Korean girls on that day.

Mutual Helpfulness

The great things in life are accomplished through co-operation and the strength that comes from mutual helpfulness. — Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

MICKIE SAYS—

NO POLITICAL CANDIDATE EVER SAYS, "EVERYBODY KNOWS ME—I DON'T HAVE TO ADVERTISE!" GETTIN' VOTES 'R GETTIN' TRADE MEANS Y'GOTTA GO AFTER EM—AND ADVERTISE!



SEE

M. CUNNINGHAM
for
GENERAL TRUCKING
Black Dirt
Manure
Long Distance Hauling
Tele. Antioch 295

Canton Island

Canton Island is the chief spot of land among the tiny dots which make up the Phoenix group, 2,700 miles north of New Zealand. The importance of this archipelago, which lies just south of the equator, is readily seen on any map of the South Pacific. The Phoenix group lies almost on a line between New Zealand and Honolulu, practically half way between the two. Canton island covers about eight and a half square miles, nourishes shrub vegetation and provides a salt-water lagoon navigable to boats which draw up to 5 feet.

Jud Tunkins' Policy

Jud Tunkins says he'd rather not amount to anything than be the wrong answer to a sum in financial arithmetic.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

MOVING SPECIALTY

Phone Libertyville 670
Chicago Office and Warehouse
2127 West Lake Street
Phonics
HAYMARKET 1416 and 1417

"IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR YOU"



Doris wailed. "When they gave out complexion, you drew velvet." Violet said, "Just temper. Shut your eyes. Good. A touch of the magic puff. Now open! Like it?" No

woman can faintly imagine the adorable, velvety beauty PRINCESS PAT powder gives to every skin. For one Princess Pat has the marvelous almond base, incredibly soft, marvelously beautifying.

TUNE IN—"A TALE OF TODAY" 11 days NBC 6:30 P.M. Eastern

For Sale By

GEO. W. WEBB VARIETY STORE

Don't tell your favorite story too often.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS, HYPERACIDITY.

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. **SOLD 600 IS DAYS TRIAL.** For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—

REEVES' DRUG STORE

J. C. JAMES

Antioch, Ill.

INSURANCE

Fire, Wind, Hail

On Buildings & Contents

Auto Coverages

Fire - Theft - Collision
Public Liability and
Property Damage

Plate Glass

Burglary, Hold-ups, Robbery

Health

Personal Accident and

Public Liability of all

kinds

Workmen's Compensation

In FACT, any kind of Insurance you may want.

My rates are lower on most coverages than you are paying.

Call on me and I will be glad to quote you rates.

FOR 27 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE CHEVROLET

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE CAME, SAW AND AGREED "You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!"

Millions of enthusiastic visitors in the first twenty-four hours! Scores of thousands of requests for demonstrations! That's the way people are greeting the new 1938 Chevrolet—the car that is complete—the car that says to you, the minute you see and drive it, "You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!"

Decide now to be kind to your desires and equally kind to your pocketbook by buying the car that bears the Chevrolet trade-mark—the symbol of savings!

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MODERN-MODE STYLING
Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Smooth—powerful—positive... the safe brakes for modern travel... giving maximum motoring protection.

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION
(WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING)
So safe—so comfortable—so different... "the world's finest ride."

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES
(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND)
Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Uni-steel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clouding, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

*ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.

R & H Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois
Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Illinois

News
of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

AUXILIARY WOMEN
TO ATTEND TENTH
DISTRICT MEETING

Ten members of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary are planning to attend the quarterly meeting and dinner of the 10th district to be held at Highland Park next Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, in honor of the department president, Mabel Pantelis, of Chicago.

Delegates from the local chapter are Mrs. Agnes Hills, Mrs. Erma Powles, Mrs. Eva Kaye, Mrs. Myrtle Klass and Mrs. Caroline Horan. The alternates are Mesdames Betty Mortenson, Florence Phillips, Alma Harden and Helen Osmond, with the fifth alternate to be selected.

PRIZES LISTED FOR
COMMUNITY PARTY

Several door prizes will be awarded at the community party to be held at the high school Friday evening, Nov. 12, under the sponsorship of the high school Parent-Teachers Forum. Prizes will also be given for high scores in bridge, 500 and pinocle.

A dance orchestra composed of high school students will play for the modern dancing, while Mike Smith's orchestra from Grayslake will provide music for the old-time dancing.

Cheese sandwiches, hot hamburgers and coffee and soft drinks will be sold during the party.

TWENTY-EIGHT ATTEND
FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE PARTY

Mrs. George Kuhaupt and Dr. A. P. Bratrude were high score prize winners at the card party held by the Friendship Circle Wednesday night at the Golden Hotel. Twenty-eight bridge fans attended.

Other prize winners were Mrs. V. B. Felter, Mrs. Karl Ferris, Mrs. S. E. Nelson, Mrs. W. C. Petty and Mrs. Burt Anderson; W. C. Petty, S. E. Nelson and Pat Gallagher.

MRS. PITMAN HOSTESS
TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Earl Pitman entertained the members of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on Victoria street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Homer Gaston, Mrs. Harry Radtke, Mrs. E. J. Lutterman and Mrs. V. B. Felter.

MOTHERS CLUB
WILL MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Mothers club will gather next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. R. H. Childers. Mrs. Lucy Himens will serve as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Elmer Hunter will lead a discussion on the subject "Children and Money."

EIGHT ATTEND LIONS'
DINNER IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vos, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosing and Mr. and Mrs. William Rosing attended the ninth anniversary dinner of the Lake View Lions club held Tuesday night at the Germania club in Chicago.

MILLBURN

Mrs. A. W. Safford, Miss Clara Fother, Miss Helen Safford of Chicago and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton of Wheaton, Ill., spent Saturday calling on friends at Millburn.

Mrs. George Edwards spent Sunday at the home of her son, Roy Edwards, in Waukegan.

Mrs. Eric Anderson attended her bridge club at the Killie home in Round Lake Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Burris of Gurnee spent Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Low.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Josephine Lilja at Harvard, Ill., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Herrick and Patty Jane of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Champeny and daughter, Jenni, at dinner Sunday.

Rev. Holden is confined to his bed with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner and Vivien Bonner spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stewart at Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick, Mrs. E. G. Champeny and daughter drove to Elizabeth, Ill., where they met the former's father, Mr. J. D. Herrick, of Frederickburg, Iowa, who will spend several weeks at the Herrick home. D. B. Webb celebrated his 82nd birthday Nov. 1 at his home.

Arthur Hauser of Kenosha, Wis., spent Sunday at the Frank Hauser home.

Mrs. Carl Anderson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mair to Chicago on Wednesday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mair.

Miss Nancy Webb of Waukegan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weller and Mrs. Chair of Three Oaks, Mich., spent Saturday at the L. S. Bonner and V. H. Strang homes.

The annual church bazaar and roast chicken supper will be Friday evening, Nov. 5th.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00, Daylight Saving Time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.

Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Frank Harris of Chicago, district manager of the Carter Ink company and a former First Reader of a Christian Science branch church, will be the speaker at the Mid-day Service broadcast over station WGN, Chicago, on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1937, from 12:35 to 1 o'clock, Central Standard Time. The address, which is one in a series presented by representatives of different religious denominations, is on the subject: "The Fine Art of Successful Living."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Evening Service—7:30 P. M.

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Personals

Edward Lynch of Chicago is spending this week in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klag (Kelly) nee Helen Kettlehut, of Chicago, celebrated their second wedding anniversary November 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard and sons of Woodstock were callers at the Gaston home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston and daughters, Jolene and Judy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard at their home in Woodstock Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Van Patten of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rand and son, Harold, left Thursday morning for Winona, Minnesota, after attending the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Charlotte Cribb Johnson on Wednesday.

Charles E. Van Patten left this week for Leesburg, Florida, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and sons spent Wednesday afternoon in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bratrude and sons and Mrs. C. E. Mower spent Sunday in Burlington with Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Mower and family. Mrs. Mower remained for the winter with her son and family.

The Altar and Rosary society met Wednesday afternoon at the Rectory hall.

Mrs. Ada Ruskin of Chicago is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Shreve, this week.

Xavier Hawkins of Woodstock spent the week-end in Antioch the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dupre and Adele Dupre of Delavan, Wisconsin, were the guests of Mrs. D. A. Williams and daughter, Ruth, Wednesday night.

ANTIOCH R. N. A.

INVITED TO GRASS LAKE

Royal Neighbors Association will call camp at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. Following the local meeting the Antioch lodge will be entertained at Grayslake.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness to us during our recent illness.

Mrs. Lester Nelson,

Jane and Charlene.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Holmes, Jr., are the parents of a baby daughter, Nancy Carol, born Monday at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Belfast Castle

Belfast castle, a mansion built by the third marquis of Donegal about a century ago, with 200 acres of grounds, now belongs to the public, having been presented to the citizens of Belfast by its owner, the earl of Shaftesbury, a former lord mayor. The castle stands on the slopes of Cave hill, from which there are splendid views of the city and Belfast lough.

A First Food Family

Cheese has a right to its claim as one of America's First Food Families. A generous supply of cheese came over on the Mayflower, along with a live cow to provide fresh milk for the children. The ancient bill of sale for the provisioning of the Mayflower is still held by an American cheese company.

Food, Water Consumed

The average person consumes four pounds of food, three pounds of water and thirty-five pounds of air in a day.



DANCE to the music of
HOWARD GASTON'S
SWINGSTERS

Saturday, November 6

at
SHANTYTOWNTAVERN
TREVOR, WISCONSIN

DUCK SUPPER

Plate Lunch — 25c

Viewing The News
Of the Week-From
The Files of 1901

On this week, in 1901, A. B. Johnson took over management of The Antioch News, having purchased the paper from J. J. Burke. In his editorial of greeting he stated: "The policy of the paper will be as in the past pledged to the interests of the Republican party and the expansion of the government on the grounds of protection and reciprocity as advocated by our lamented and honored president—William McKinley."

Elsewhere in the issue a notice appeared stating that President McKinley's assassin, Leon F. Czolgosz alias Fred Neiman, had been electrocuted at Auburn, N. Y., earlier in the week.

Discussing American rule in the Philippines, Mr. Johnson asserted, "Moral suasion don't pay with those Philippines. They haven't outgrown the spanking age yet."

And further, "If General Chaffee don't de-sensationalize those reports of crime in the Philippines, the dime novel publishers won't survive the competition."

COMMUNITY NEWS NUGGETS:

Henry Herman and Joe Yopp have gone to Highwood where they will engage in the saloon business."

"Hallowe'en was observed by members of the 'rising generation,' there being numerous innocent pranks and some not so innocent."

"Will Story has purchased of Fred Thorne the building occupied by him as a pool room."

"The residences of Charley Harrison and Mr. Sorenson have been greatly improved by a coat of paint." (Well, now, that's being frank.)

"The carpets for the new Methodist church arrived Saturday, and the work is now in the hands of an experienced church decorator. The new church will be ready for dedication Nov. 24."

"Mr. Sam Armstrong of Loon Lake presented the editor with a bushel of potatoes, which contained just fifty potatoes. Let the good work go on."

"Postmaster D. A. Williams started Monday for Oklahoma where he will sojourn for a month or six weeks in quest of health. J. C. James, Jr., will act as postmaster during his absence."

ADVENTURES IN ADVERTISING

Williams Brothers urge, "Come Here for Your Daily Bread. Special bargains in Evaporated apples and peaches. Javanese Coffee is still 10c but won't last long. Nothing better than Chase and Sacon's Mocha and Java."

Or for your clothing needs—"Red Hot Prices on Red Hot Winter Goods. Fur coats, the celebrated St. Paul make, where they catch heavily furred game 'wolves and such.' Grades from the meek and gentle sheep to the gay and sportive seal. Malone pants have established a reputation all their own."

"Fortunes in Oil. A little money has brought a snug fortune many a time by investment in the development stock of a good California oil company. The sucker (pardon us, we mean 'investor') with small capital must get in now—his chance will soon be gone." (And how!)

The News breaks into verse: They were sitting in the hammock; They were planning to elope; They had just mapped out the program.

When her mother cut the rope.

COVERING THE NEWS FRONT

IN THE YEAR ONE: A Monte Carlo message says clerks robbed the Casino of \$400,000. No arrests, but several clerks were bounced. (Personally, we think a few slaps on the wrist wouldn't have been too severe.)

Swan song—"Roland Swan, who was assistant treasurer of the town of Arlington, Mass., pleaded guilty to some 280 counts charging him with embezzlements."

Rubbing it in—When the trap was sprung to hang Louis Council, a North Carolina negro convicted of assault, the rope broke. Another rope was secured and the condemned man coolly retraced his steps up to the scaffold. He didn't get a break the second time.

Pity the Poor Working Girl. "After a struggle of six months, the Servant Girls' union is on the point of disintegration."

John Patrick Pernel Cahill, a former baseball player and the original

THE
LEGIONNAIRE

Mary Chase and Ethyl Zimmerman attended the 10th District board meeting held at the home of Ethel Bowen, Lake Bl

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE FIVE

LAKE VILLA

Sunday, November 7, 1937—Lake Villa Community Church Sunday School at ten and worship service at eleven o'clock. Sermon topic, "Is the war movement taking the place of the Christian movement in the world today?" Pastor, I. B. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slater of Grayslake on a visit to the Brookfield zoo last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and children spent Sunday in Chicago as the guests of the George Mitchell family there.

Mrs. Mary Kappeler visited her son, Charles and family, at Grayslake for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinebach drove to Champaign last Sunday to spend the day with their daughter there.

Miss Lorraine Hooper was home from University of Illinois over the week-end and her parents drove to Chicago with her Sunday afternoon.

George McCredie is quite ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Miller, at Sand Lake.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Eula McCracken in Chicago.

Charles Veasey of Millburn spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrer.

August Rentner visited friends at Wilmet, Wis., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberler of Chicago drove out Saturday to visit Mrs. Eberler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lenoard.

Mrs. Lawrence Thayer and her sister, Miss Alice Murrie of Highland Park were guests of Mrs. Louisa Thayer and Lawrence Thayer on Sunday.

Mrs. George Gooding and son, Albert Drecoll, of Grayslake, called on friends and relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Helen Hansen and daughters of Grayslake were callers here Monday.

Hallowe'en was very quiet in the village and about the only things done by celebrators were soaping of windows and discoloration of a few signs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Novak, who have been at the John Nadr home for the past two weeks, returned to Chicago Saturday.

Paul Avery was a Chicago business visitor Monday.

The local Royal Neighbor camp was represented at the County Convention at Lake Forest last Wednesday by Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Paul Avery, Mrs. William Fish, Mrs. B. J. Galliger and Mrs. Sidney Barnstable. These officers exemplified the draping of the charter in memory of our deceased members.

The well which will supply the water for the new water system, has been fully tested and approved and further work will go on rapidly, we hope.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier returned to her home here last week after a very pleasant visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Griffin near Antioch.

LAKE VILLA SCHOOL NEWS

On Friday of last week the first, second, third and fourth grades held their Hallowe'en party at the school in the afternoon and the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades held their party in the evening in the basement of the school. Prizes were given at both parties for the best costumes and the winners were as follows: Kathleen Gindich, Dallas and Enid Karouls, Robert Bartlett, Robert Hodgkins and Clarence Bennecke.

The party in the evening was also a surprise party for Lenore Groebli, one of the sixth grade pupils, in that it was her birthday. The students of the upper grades wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Groebli for the donations and help that they contributed to the party.

We received some new song books for the school last week and we find that they are suitable for all the grades and we enjoy them very much.

Last week Lillian Kelly visited the Rev. DeSelms at Milwaukee and she said that Rosemary sent her greetings back to all her former classmates at the school.

All the grades are now starting to work on their Thanksgiving poster material as the thrill of Hallowe'en is now over and all are looking forward to Turkey time.

On Friday night of this week there will be a P. T. A. card party at the Lake Villa School and we, as students, urge you all to attend.

Next week on Wednesday, November 10, the teachers are taking a visiting day and on Thursday, the 11th, we are having a holiday since it is Armistice Day and since the Legislature has now made it compulsory to take the same as a legal school holiday and then on Friday the 12th, the teachers are compelled to attend the District Teachers meeting at Evanston. Hence we are having a three day vacation next week.

Early Iron Plows Rejected

The first successful cast-iron plow invented in the United States in 1797 was rejected by New Jersey farmers under the theory that cast iron poisoned the land and stimulated the growth of weeds.

Ospreys Like Old Homes

Ospreys will return to the same locality, if unmolested, and will rear their young in the same nest, year after year.

English Words of Saxon Origin
The majority of English words are of Saxon origin.

Rural Schools Too Often Firetraps

Famous Athlete
Barely Escaped
In School Blaze

Failure to Provide Fire-Resistant Materials Is Scored by Official

By FRANCIS R. SCHERER
Chairman National Fire Protection Association Committee on "Safety to Life"

Glenn Cunningham, the world's greatest one-mile runner, is a Kansas farm boy. On June 16, 1934, at Princeton, N. J., he astounded the athletic experts of the nation by running a mile in the phenomenal time of 4 minutes 6 7/10 seconds, a new world's record.

But Glenn Cunningham came close to never reaching the sports pages as an athletic hero for young America.

The rural school which he attended as a boy in Kansas was the scene of a terrifying fire when he was yet a little youngster in the early grades. Several children were burned to death. Cunningham was severely burned. One of the powerful legs which has carried him to world's records still bears the scars.

But Cunningham was lucky. Thousands of other school children, in school buildings poorly designed and unsafely constructed to combat the hazards of fire, have been less fortunate. Five school buildings burn in the United States somewhere every day of the year. No one knows how many boys and girls whose lives were ended by fires in schools that were veritable tinder boxes might have grown into citizens of national prominence for the advance of humanity. Especially is this true in these days of the rural school where too often funds which should have been devoted to the protection of these future citizens have gone into other projects. The nation was shocked only a few months ago when some 300 children lost their lives in the New London, Texas, gas explosion. Thus it was proved that not always even in a modern fire-resistant school building is life completely safe from other unguarded hazards. But there is no excuse whatever for the flimsy, fire-inviting structures with inadequate exits in which so many children spend their days.

This is especially true because the



rural school in most cases is comparatively isolated, without means of fire protection save that provided by the teachers, the janitors and the students themselves.

In the small one-, two- and three-room school of the country district—the familiar "little red schoolhouse"—in which so many of our public men learned their first lessons—the need for improved safety to life is especially imperative. The buildings often have been allowed to fall into a state of disrepair. There are no safe emergency exits; if there is a fire escape, it is of the flimsy ladder type, worse than useless. Too little attention is paid to fire drills. Fire extinguishers are notable by their absence. Heating facilities are too often archaic. The stoves or furnaces must be pushed on cold winter mornings in order to make the school comfortable or even habitable by nine o'clock.

Then it is that old and faulty chimney construction becomes a positive menace. Then it is that sparks from such a chimney, nestling among the dried-out wooden shingles still too often used in the construction of

school roofs can start a fire which, unseen by anyone as it smolders on the roof, is the germ of a real disaster.

For the failure to provide fire-safe construction and heating apparatus and fire-resistant roofing such as asphalt shingles, asbestos, metal, slate or tile, along with proper fire-prevention facilities with which the children and teachers should be fully familiar, there can be no excuse in economy. It has been authoritatively stated that faulty chimney construction and sparks on roofs cause more than one-half of the fires in farm dwellings and that this is true no less of farm schools than of farm dwellings.

Definite figures are not available on the total number of boys and girls who die as a result of fire in rural schools throughout the country but many hundreds of these deaths have been recorded. These children's lives have been snuffed out when they were supposed to be under our care and protection fully as much as when at home. It is too great a price to pay for negligence.

HICKORY

Remember the annual bazaar and roast chicken supper at Millburn Church, Friday evening, Nov. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Petersen and family of Libertyville spent Sunday at the Gug Hughes home.

Mrs. Nettie Wells had an operation on her foot recently in Waukegan. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryckman of Waukegan called on Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving, Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Lois and Dorothy Hunter of Oak Park were home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson and Mrs. Emmet King called on Mrs. Ellen Tillotson, who is ill at the home of Mrs. Alva Scoville, in Kenosha Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen spent Sunday evening at the George Thompson home in Zion.

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha called at the E. W. King and H. A. Tillotson homes Wednesday afternoon.

Lester Parker of Waukegan visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herner, Saturday.

The Bean Hill school children held a Hallowe'en party at the school house Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann of Waukegan visited the A. T. Savage home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia La Cross, her sister, Kate, the Misses Sue and Harriet La Cross, Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Hulda Andersen, of Chicago called at the William Thompson home Saturday afternoon.

CALGULA BATH

Bearing the commemorative medal which states that the foundation stone was laid by the Emperor Caligula, a Roman bath is located at Plombieres, France. It was built sometime between 37 and 41 A. D., the years of this ruler's reign. Resting on a bed of a material resembling cement, the bath is lined with blocks of polished stone.

Prodigies in Musical World

There are probably more prodigies in the musical world, and more that succeed, than in any other field. Most of the great composers were prodigies—Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, for example. Franz Schubert had composed a symphony before he left school.

Footwear Long in Use

Footwear was in use more than 3,500 years ago, the ancients utilizing various materials such as pelts of animals, metals, grass, leaves, bark and wood. In some sections of the world heels were first used to keep the feet well above the burning desert sands.

Mountains of the Moon

The Mountains of the Moon are in "darkest" Africa.

Turkey Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Night

25c

at

The Ice Man's Inn

Fred Wolf

LOON LAKE

2 Miles South of Antioch on Rte. 54

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Arthur Hartnell, Salem, was a business caller in Trevor Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

William Oetting and William Lowmyer, Chicago, were Trevor callers Tuesday.

The Trevor 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Oetting on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Smith will be hostess to the club next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nick Hilbert and Mrs. John Schmidt attended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stenzel, Wilmet, Tuesday afternoon, honoring their 33rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetting and Mr. Lubkeman, Chicago, called on the former's brother, Charles Oetting and family on Wednesday.

The Willing Workers met Thursday at Social Center hall and tied two comforters. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at noon.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the Junior class play at the Antioch High school on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stenzel, Wilmet, called at the Mattie Copper and Joseph Smith homes Thursday.

Nick Schumacher, Brass Ball, visited the home folks Thursday.

Roy Swenson, Camp Lake, did interior decorating at the Daniel Longman home Thursday.

Elbert Kennedy, Wilmet, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, motored to Chicago Friday where they attended funeral services of a cousin.

Mrs. Elmer Baethke and son, Eugene, Barrington, Ill., spent Thursday and Friday at the A. J. Baethke home.

The school children were treated to a Hallowe'en party at the school-house on Friday after school by their mothers.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick called on Mrs. Castle at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hartnell, Brass Ball, on Friday afternoon.

Kenosha shoppers Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. William Mecklenburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Rumpesky and Miss Dolores Moran.

Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Earl Elfers called on her daughter, Mrs. George Rohnow and daughters, Kenosha, Saturday.

Miss Sarah Patrick spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Bloss and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, and on Saturday afternoon visited Mrs. Maude Robbins and Miss Frank Stewart in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pohlman, Palatine, Ill., called at the Elmer Fleming home.

Mrs. Ira Brown and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bushing make daily calls on Mr. Brown at the hospital in Waukegan.

Mrs. David Elfers and daughter,

Ruth, of Burlington, and Mrs. Elmer Elfers and children, of Kenosha, called on Mrs. Elmer Fleming Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fleming and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Amos at Sturtevant, Wisconsin.

Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, son, Robert, daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Nick Hilbert, spent over the week-end with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer, Hinsdale, Ill., spent Saturday with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubbard and sons, Chicago, were week-end visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis.

The Novotny family, Chicago, spent Sunday at their cottage in Trevor.

Mrs. Mattie Copper and daughter, Gertrude, accompanied her sister, Mrs.

Stenzel and son, Lawrence, to Whitehall, Mich., Saturday to visit Mrs. Ed. Werak and husband. While enroute there word was received here of the death of the husband that morning.

Mrs. Pearl Hartnell and daughter, Dorothy, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hartnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home were Mr. and Mrs. L. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nielsen and son, Gilbert, Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jetteck and son, Joseph, Jr., Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jetteck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leithke.

Wildlife Requires Vegetation

Vegetation is essential for wildlife. No animal can live directly on mineral matter.

N. Y. Palisades Very Old

The rocks of New York's palisades are said by geologists to be 150,000,000 years old.

KENOSHA 9
THEATRE
TUESDAY, NOV.

5TH ANNUAL TOUR
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

On Our Stage!

W.L.S.

ON PARADE

Your Pals from
The BARN DANCE
MERRY-GO-ROUND
& DINNER BELL GANG
headed by

LULA BELLE

SKYLAND SCOTTY
BILL MCCLUSKEY
CHUCK RAY and CHRISTINE
HOOSIER SOD BUSTERS
PAT BUTTRAM
THE FOUR HRED HANDS
BILLY WOODS

DIRECT FROM
RADIO-
STATION
W.L.S.
CHICAGO

AUCTION!

1 mile west of Libertyville on Lake street, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock

8 Cows 1 Guernsey Bull, 9 mos. old
1 Ayrshire bull, 18 mos. old
5 Horses; 7 Sows; 22 Pigs; 1 Duroc Boar
50 Pullets

A Line of Farm Machinery

275 bu. oats; 75 bu. barley; 750 bu. ear corn; 15 bu. yellow dent seed corn; 10 tons baled hay.

GILDO SCHINCARIOL, Prop.

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auct. AUCTION SALES CO., Mgrs.
Gurnee, Ill. Waukegan, Ill.

AUCTION!

1 mile west of Green Bay road, 8 miles east of Antioch, on Rt. 173, and North Western tracks, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock

20 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE
6 fresh cows; 4 2-yr.-old heifers, to freshen soon;
5 yearling heifers; Holstein bull, 2½ yrs. old;
Holstein bull, 9 mos. old.

2 Horses 100 Chickens 18 Geese
500 bu. oats; 7 acres shock corn; large quantity soybean hay; 20 tons timothy hay; stack straw; 40 ft. silage, in 2 silos.

A Long Line of Farm Machinery

GEORGE FIESEL, Prop.

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer AUCT. SALES CO., Mgrs.
Gurnee, Ill. Waukegan, Ill.

AUCTION!

2 miles south and ½ mile east of Antioch, 3 miles north of Lake Villa, ½ mile east of Loon Lake corners and Rt. 54, on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock

19 Registered Purebred Holstein Cows; 3 Guernsey Cows; 1 Heifer; 1 Registered Purebred Holstein Bull, 2 yrs. old. Some fresh and close springers.

4 Farm Horses

1 Pony

500 bu. oats; 50 bu. winter wheat; 100 bu. barley; 30 tons hay; 500 shocks corn; 25 ft. silage; stack straw.

Fordson tractor, plows and disc, and a line of Farm Machinery

HERBERT SHEEHAN, Prop.

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer E. BROOK, Clerk
GURNEE, ILL. ANTIOCH, ILL.

« WOMAN'S PAGE »

Thanksgiving Recipes

Thanksgiving, like many another holiday, creeps up on the busy world and many a hostess at the last minute decides that, after all, there is nothing like a holiday dinner at home. No time for elaborate preparations but plenty of time for simple food and good cheer. Here are a few recipes that any good cook may take and use to advantage on Thanksgiving Day.

POOR MAN'S TURKEY

Trim a side of spareribs neatly. Rub with pepper and salt and a slice of onion. Break or cut the ribs straight through the middle of the side or so that there will be a hollow through the center. Make a dressing of one quart of dry bread, one pint of cold boiled potatoes, minced fine, and two sliced onions. Melt one tablespoon of butter in a frying pan. Put in the bread, potatoes and onions and stir until the mixture browns. Then add salt, pepper and sage to taste. Mix well, adding enough water to moisten the dressing sufficiently, and heap onto ribs. Roll the ribs around the dressing and tie securely with string. Bake until well done and brown. To serve, cut in slices between the ribs and through the dressing.

Oyster Filling for Patty Shells

1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
2/3 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon paprika
3 cups milk
1 pint oysters

Melt the butter and add the flour, salt, paprika and celery salt. Blend well and add the milk. Cook slowly stirring frequently until a thick sauce forms. Beat two minutes. Add the oysters which have been carefully looked over. Heat and serve at once in little pastry cases or patty shells. Never add the oysters until ready to serve, as they will thin the sauce.

Vegetable and Fish Stuffing (for turkey)

1 1/2 loaves bread, broken fine (bread to be crisp and dry)
1 stock celery, chopped fine
3 small carrots, cut fine and steamed half done
1 large onion, chopped fine
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 pint fresh oysters
1/2 teaspoon allspice
2 small glasses pimento, chopped fine
1 1/2 dozen whole cloves
2 cans shrimp, chopped a little

Mix ingredients well and then stir in three well beaten eggs. A sprinkling of sage may be used and salt and pepper to taste. When the turkey is steamed and the giblets are tender, take out the giblets and chop, discarding all the gummy parts. Mix with the other ingredients and add enough of the rich juice to barely hold the dressing together. Stuff the turkey lightly, strip the breast with bacon and finish roasting the turkey, basting it occasionally.

IDEAS to Save you Precious min--

Left over bread need not go to waste. It may be utilized in a bread and butter pudding. Line a pudding dish with four or five slices of buttered stale bread. Beat two eggs and a quarter of a cup of sugar till light, add half a pint of milk and a teaspoon of nutmeg. Pour over bread. Let it soak in, then bake in moderate oven for half an hour.

Outer leaves of a head of chicken that are bitter and too tough for use in salads, may be cooked like spinach.

To reduce your gas cost, never use a higher flame than is necessary. Adjust the flame so that the tip of the flame is just touching the bottom of the pan.

To cut cleanly through the meringue of a pie, dip the knife in hot water beforehand.

To crush nut meats, place them in a paper bag and roll several times with a rolling pin.

Mustard should be stirred a bit before using, as it settles in the can.

For good coffee, use fresh coffee and freshly boiled water—a rounded teaspoon for each cup of water.

Pepper Once Coveted by Kings

Pepper once was coveted by kings and explorers laid down their lives to get the precious seasoning. When the Eastern Roman Empire fell, Alaric the Goth exacted 3,000 pounds of pepper as part of the tribute. The Peppers' guild of London, organized in 1180, was for many centuries the most powerful of the trade guilds. Portugal sent Vasco de Gama to find a water route to India so that the pepper supply might be more abundant. A pound of the seasoning once paid for a year's rent of land or a house in England.

City Is "Silver Dish"

Locally, Cadiz, Spain, is called "The Silver Dish," because of the cascades of sloping, tumbling roofs, all brilliantly white against the sea and sky.

Sweet Potato Fruit Cake

2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1/4 cup nut meats
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sweet milk
2 tablespoons shortening
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup cracker dust
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon allspice

Beat the eggs and then beat the baking powder into them. Combine all the other ingredients, blend thoroughly and then beat in the eggs. Bake for forty-five minutes in a buttered pan in a medium hot oven.

Lemon Mincemeat

1 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups finely chopped apples
1/4 cup candied orange peel
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon each of cloves and ginger

Scald, drain and chop the raisins. Mix all the ingredients. When making the pies, add to each pint three-fourths cup melted butter. This will make two pints or filling for 2 medium sized pies.

Grapefruit Cocktail

3 cups diced grapefruit
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup seeded white cherries
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water or fruit juice
Boil sugar and water for 2 minutes. Cool, add rest of the ingredients and chill.

HINTS FOR THE KITCHEN

For hot cheese crackers, lay Saltines in single layer in biscuit pan. Dot each one with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and a dash of paprika. Place under broiling flame—not too close, and leave just long enough for cheese to melt and cracker to crisp. Serve with salads or with afternoon tea.

In making orange cake, add a heaping tablespoonful of orange marmalade to the filling.

Sprinkle grated cheese over the slices of French toast after you have turned them. The cheese will melt and blend with the toast while the second side is cooking.

Grate a raw potato into the vegetable soup while it is cooking—also a raw carrot just as it is ready to serve.

Be careful not to boil spinach too long. It spoils the flavor. Fifteen minutes is plenty.

Never salt meats until they have become seared over. Salt draws out the juices and makes the meat tough.

Put the soup bones and meat over to cook in the kettle the oatmeal was cooked in. The oatmeal gives it just enough thickening.

Model Mate

After 50 years of observation Arthur Cleveland Brent, of the Smithsonian Institution, reveals that the red-shouldered hawk is the matrimonial model of birddom. These birds marry very young, never desert their wives, and always live in the homes they stake out, even putting up no-trespassing signs made of fresh sprigs of evergreen. Most amazing of all is the elation with which they decorate the nest with violets when there's a new addition to the family.

How Squirrels Store Nuts

The fox squirrel, like the gray, stores nuts for winter in hundreds of thousands of pockets, under leaves or in the ground, usually one nut at a time. Red squirrels do not do this. They are cone eaters. They take the seeds out of pine cones anywhere in the north country. Where there are no spruce or pine trees, there are few red squirrels.

Tears for Funerals

Centuries ago in many lands, particularly Persia, the mourning of the death of a great man was often enhanced by having his horses, as well as his family and friends, shed tears during the funeral procession. The trick was accomplished, says Collier's Weekly, by placing mustard seed in the nostrils of the animals.

Flight of Migrating Birds

Evidence adduced by the United States Biological survey shows that the greater part of migration takes place below 3,000 feet above the earth's surface, much of it below 1,000 feet, and that birds prefer to fly below the level of the clouds.

How Magician Fools Audience

It is not the speed of the magician's hand that fools his audience. It is his ability to distract attention from what his hand really is doing, plus sleight of hand and mechanical apparatus.

Solar Time Defined

Solar time is the time recorded by sun dials. The time between two successive passages of the sun over the meridian is called the solar day.

Bathing on Coral Beaches
Bathing on the coral beaches of the island of Jamaica can be enjoyed at all times of the day and night, because there is practically no tidal flow.

Wisconsin Dells May Be Fifty Million Years Old

The Dells of Wisconsin has survived at least fifty million years, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. In some of its canyons one can stand on pre-Cambrian granite and see the ripples cut into solid masses of rock by the Cambrian sea, which covered North America, Europe and Asia during the first period of the Paleozoic era, the earliest geologic age recording life on earth.

The rhythm of the Paleozoic era was one of alternating submergences and emergences of the land. But when the shallow seas subsided for the last time, the granite foundation of the Dells region was built high with sandstone.

After two more geologic ages had run their course, the Pleistocene age packed in cold storage more than half the world, including all of Wisconsin except the southwestern corner. But miracles were at work under the ice cap. And when the "great thaw" came there was the Wisconsin river cutting its southwesterly way toward the father of waters through rugged sandstone cliffs. Thirty thousand years of water, wind and weather have wrought great changes in those cliffs, many of which have assumed weird and fantastic shapes. But the same dark river reflects the rich reds, yellows, purples, browns and greens of the craggy bluffs and verdant upper banks.

Finding a Wise Man
"If you can find a wise man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "you are fortunate in being able to admire him. If he is also a good man, you are still more fortunate in being able to trust him."

"Dead Sea Fruit"
The origin of the expression, "Dead sea fruit" is from "Lalla Rookh." The so-called apple of Sodom, a yellow fruit which grows on the shores of the Dead sea is beautiful to the eye, but bitter to taste, and filled with minute black seeds not unlike ashes.

DANCE

I. O. O. F. HALL

SAT., NOV.

6th

SMITTY'S BAND

9:00 P. M.

35c

FARMERS - ATTENTION!

For Good Prices . . . Quick and Sanitary Removal

of
OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS
Phone Bristol 70-R-11
ANIMALS MUST BE ALIVE

Herron's Mink Ranch

Salem, Wisconsin

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S EYES!

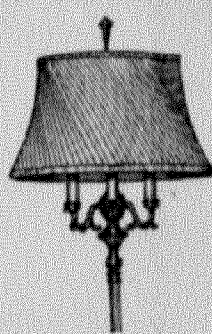
NEW 1938 I. E. S.

"Better Sight" Floor Lamps AT STARTLING LOW PRICES

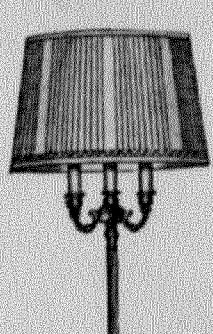
• These last few years have witnessed great improvements both in Better Lighting and in lamp design. Now we bring you the latest and greatest of these advances, in a brilliant array of floor lamps that we honestly feel are the best and biggest lamp values we have ever offered. Don't miss them!

THESE "BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT" FEATURES PROTECT YOUR EYES . . .

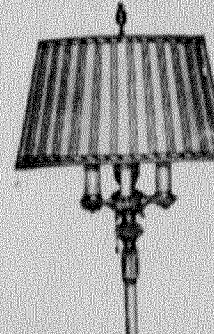
A. Approved I.E.S. Reflector Bowl
B. Candle Shields
C. Six-Way Lighting



Assorted trims—swirl, stretched or box pleated. Base in silver-gold, ivory-gold or \$13.95 bronze-gold.
Only \$1.40 Down



Beautifully styled, with all silk hand-sewn shades in a choice of pleats. Base either bronze-gold or ivory-gold. \$17.50
Only \$1.75 Down



All-Purpose Floor Lamp with triple-pleated 19 in. pure silk French crepe shade. Patented night light. Base silver-gold, bronze or ivory-gold. \$22.95
Only \$2.29 Down

\$9.95

Only 99c Down

All-silk hand-sewn shades in gold, beige, banana, champagne, or ivory. Neo-Classic Design base with onyx inlay; ivory-gold or bronze-gold.

As long as 12 months to pay the balance on your Electric Service bill.



All Floor Lamps shown here are the latest approved style . . . Three-candle light with candle cup reflectors . . . Three-intensity bulbs . . . six-way lighting, permitting operation of one or more of the three candles and any of three intensities in the central lamp bulb.

MANY NEIGHBORHOOD DEALERS ARE ALSO OFFERING FINE SELECTIONS OF I. E. S. LAMPS

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for lamps sold on deferred payments.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



LOOK FOR THIS I. E. S. TAG!

It's your guarantee that the lamp has been tested and certified as to compliance with the specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society for best lighting practice in the New Science of Seeing.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE SEVEN

WILMOT

Oak Knoll P. T. A. is holding a dance at the school on Friday evening, November 6. Good music and refreshments will be provided. The public is invited.

Lloyd Voss left on Saturday by motor for the winter months at Dundee, Florida.

Jerry Davies and friend of Kenosha came out by plane on Friday to visit Ray Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son were out from Chicago Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall.

The men of the Holy Name Parish cleared \$27.45 at a card party at the church hall on Sunday evening.

Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden, Edison Park; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmalfeldt, Kansasville; Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma, Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinreed and daughters of Belvidere spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton at Honey Creek. Mr. Tilton is in charge of the Dr. F. Bennett farm at Honey Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Bloomington, Ill., were callers on the latter's father, Louis Hegeman, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning and family, Bristol, have moved into the Stahl house on Main street.

Mrs. William Stenzil, Lawrence Stenzil, Mrs. Mattie Copper, Gertrude Copper, Trevor, left Saturday for Whitehall, Michigan, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierck. When they arrived they found Mr. Wierck had died suddenly a few hours before their arrival. Funeral services were held Monday, the Stenzils and the Coppers remaining to attend them. Mrs. Wierck is a sister to Mrs. Copper and Mrs. Stenzil.

Misses Louise Schmidt, Milwaukee; Ruth Thomas, Wilmot; Mildred Berger, Genoa City, were week-end guests of Miss Henrietta McAfee at Madison and attended the Northwestern Wisconsin game.

Margaret Cartwright, of Oshkosh, Wis., has been secured as principal of the Wilmot Grade School and assumed her duties on Monday. Miss Cartwright is a graduate of Oshkosh Normal and has had ten years experience in Winnebago county at Beaver Dam; Gillingham; Edo and Banner.

A meeting of the Kenosha County Fair Board was held at the school Tuesday evening, Nov. 2.

Mrs. S. Jedele entertained at a birthday party for her grandson, Jimmie Fiegl, of Beaver Dam, Monday afternoon. Present were Mrs. M. M. Schurr and daughter, Judy; Mrs. Otto Schenning and daughter, Margaret; Mrs. T. Leiting and daughter, Helen.

Union Free High School

The last game of the football schedule will be played with Mukwonago, at Mukwonago, Wednesday afternoon.

The annual carnival will be held on November 19.

School will be closed on Thursday and Friday to enable the school faculty to attend the State Teachers Convention at Milwaukee.

The Wilmot O. E. S. chapter held Past Officers' Night Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wicks, Silver Lake, as honor guests of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Wicks celebrated their golden wedding on Nov. 2. They were presented with a gift and a bouquet of flowers, and a mock wedding ceremony was held as part of the ceremony. Seventy-five people were in attendance and the offices were all held by past matrons and past patrons.

Miss Mayme Mitchell, Bristol, spent several days last week as a guest of Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen.

The Wilmot Fire department was called out Friday noon to put out a bad grass fire between the Saterston and Fonk homes on the Mrs. James Owen farm. The grass had caught from a bonfire on the school yard and was directly back of the gymnasium. The large maple trees were badly burned, that stand on the plot of ground, before the fire was under control.

Waterford won 6-0 over Wilmot at the homecoming game on Friday afternoon. The winners won with a touchdown from the 35 yard line. A feature of the play was four goal line stands from the four yard line with Waterford on first downs, indicating the defensive ability of the home team.

Homecoming Banquet

Wilmot high school students honored the members of the football team at a banquet and dance at the school and gymnasium on Friday evening. Covers were laid for 150 guests including several graduates.

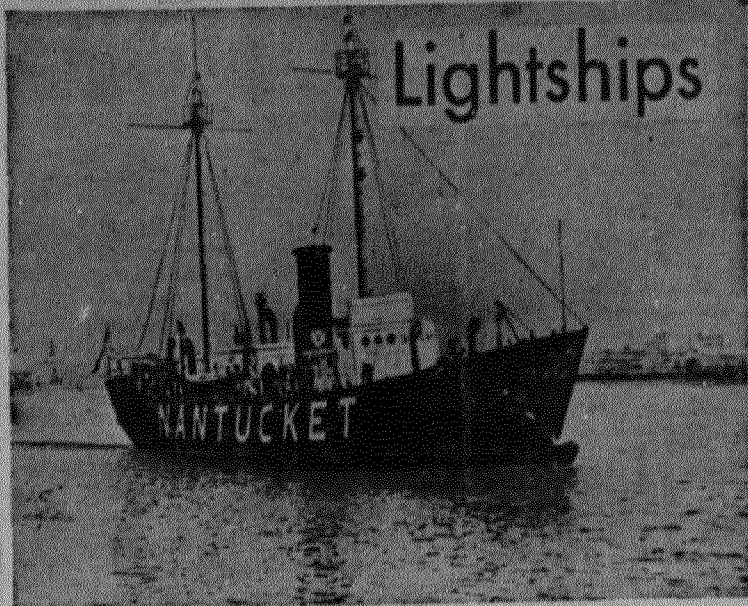
The banquet was prepared and served by mothers of the Athletic association of which Mrs. Otto Schenning was Chairman. They were assisted by Miss Ruth Bosselman, domestic science teacher.

Russell Ende made a very able toastmaster, introducing the Coach, Thomas Duffy, who was responsible for the banquet and dance.

Schmalfeldt's orchestra played for dancing. The gym was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, corn-stalks and pumpkins.

Wild Camels in America

There is some evidence, though not conclusive, that camels once lived wild in America.



Lightship Anchored on Nantucket Shoals.

Lightships and Lighthouses Save Lives and Property Along America's Coasts

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

LIGHTSHIPS, bobbing about the sea along our coast, warning mariners of dangerous shoals, may not stir the imagination of passengers on passing ships, but they have played an important part in guarding life and property at sea.

They have repeatedly given refuge to the shipwrecked. A German submarine raider visited Newport in 1916, before we entered the World war. Later it went out and made its lair near Nantucket lightship, where, until the alarm spread, vessels were constantly passing. The submarine sank a number of unarmed merchant ships, the crews of which took refuge on the lightship. At one time there were 115 shipwrecked men aboard the lightship, and 19 ships' boats were trailing on a line astern.

As bad weather ensued shortly, and the locality is 47 miles from the nearest land, it is certain that many of these seamen would have lost their lives had it not been for the haven provided by the lightship.

The only navigational aid in this country destroyed by the enemy during the World war was the Diamond Shoal lightship off Cape Hatteras.

On the afternoon of August 8, 1918, a submarine raider began firing at a merchant ship about a mile and a half away. The lightship broadcast by radio a warning to other vessels in the vicinity, and this was undoubtedly the means of saving many ships. But it resulted in the submarine's firing six shots at the lightship, and later returning and sinking it by gunfire.

The crew got away in boats, and, after seeing the ship go to the bottom, they landed safely that evening on Cape Hatteras.

Some Notable Life Saving Work.

Blunts Reef lightship marks the outer limit of rocks off Cape Mendocino, a wild and desolate section of the California coast.

At 1:30 on a June morning in 1916, the lookout reported a boat hailing the lightship. On coming alongside, the officer in charge stated that the steamship Bear had stranded between the cape and False Cape rock. In all, nine lifeboats came alongside, and 155 people from the Bear, including many women, were taken aboard the lightship and given hot coffee and warm bedding.

Other lifeboats arrived later with more survivors. Eventually all these people were transferred to land by the steamer Grace Dollar.

This all happened during dense fog which had lasted for two days, with the station fog signals sounding regularly. Now a radio-beacon has been placed on Blunts Reef lightship.

In 1916, Fire Island lightship, in the approach to New York, was rammed by the steamer Philadelphia, and her side cut open for four feet below the water line.

The ship was saved from sinking only by the remarkable presence of mind and quick work of her crew, who shifted weights, slung out boats, and filled them with water, so as to list the vessel and bring the damage above the water line.

Lightship number one was retired from duty in 1930, after 75 years of service. This vessel was built for the station then known as Nantucket New South Shoals, and remained on this exposed station for 36 years, with only sails for power.

In early years it was not easy to maintain lightships on outside stations. The first attempts in this country were made at Sandy Hook, at the entrance to New York bay, in 1823, and at Diamond Shoal, off Cape Hatteras, in 1824. In the latter case the ship broke from her moorings within a few months, and, after being replaced several times, was wrecked in 1827. It was 70 years before another lightship was placed off Diamond Shoal.

Recent Improvements in Lightships.

Marked advance has since been made in lightship design. The breaking strength of mooring chains has been doubled; even a West Indies hurricane passing up the coast seldom parts a mooring.

In the gale of September, 1933, Diamond Shoal lightship dragged her 6,500-pound mushroom anchor

five miles, but the mooring chain withstood the tremendous strain. Our coastal lighthouse system was fairly well completed in the last century. Structures which house the great lights of today were for the most part built from 60 to 80 years ago.

Progress in recent years has been more in technical improvements, making use of radio, electricity, new illuminants, and improved fog signals.

Now and then, however, changes must be made in the primary stations themselves; new needs call for new stations, the abandonment of old towers, or the substitution of less expensive automatic lights.

Six light stations of the first rank, recently completed, show the different needs that occasionally arise. At North Manitou, in the northern part of Lake Michigan, a station has been built in 22 feet of water to take the place of a lightship. Two other similar stations have recently been completed in this lake.

At Cape Decision, Alaska, a new light and fog signal station stands in a key position for the navigation of southeast Alaska, situated as it is at an entrance from the outside, and at a turning point for the inside passages.

At the south end of Santa Barbara channel, off the coast of California, navigation is now safeguarded by the station on Anacapa island, a guide both to coasting vessels and to those approaching Los Angeles from the open sea.

The sixth of these new primary stations stands at the entrance from Lake Huron to the St. Mary's river, where it was necessary to have a guide close to the channel for the Lake Superior traffic.

The most powerful light in the American lighthouse system shines from a low structure atop the Atlantic Highlands at Navesink, New Jersey. Its penetrating beam measures 9,000,000 candlepower.

Vicissitudes of Lighthouses.

Progress, as well as nature's assaults, sometimes dooms fine old lighthouses. Often these towers figure prominently in local history and romance. Fortunately, such old towers sometimes can be preserved.

The state of New Jersey has taken over the tall tower of Barnegat light, which is of diminished importance to navigation. The first Cape Henry tower, in Virginia, has been transferred to a patriotic organization, and that at Cape Florida is preserved by a private purchaser.

When the sea encroaches, it is often difficult to save an old station. Usually it is less expensive to move it, or to build another light-house.

Thus, along the low-lying, sandy south Atlantic states and Gulf coasts, many early masonry towers have succumbed to the sea. Metal structures have been dismantled and moved back to places of safety.

Eleven years ago the historic lighthouse at Cape Henlopen, Delaware, was destroyed by the inroads of the Atlantic. Henlopen was one of the early Colonial lights.

Our steady change to modern automatic lights has saved the public much money. But for primary lights the maxim is, "Safety is found only in certainty," and human attention, given by lightkeepers, must be retained. An exception is the lighthouse operated by the United States government on Navassa island in the West Indies. Here the keepers were removed because of difficulty in maintaining them on this uninhabited and barren island between Jamaica and Hispaniola. This lighthouse now has two automatic flashing lights, one above the other, with independent gas supplies for each, to insure that one light will always show.

Ingenious devices are utilized to save gas or electricity in burning the automatic lights. Sun valves, depending on the rate of expansion of different metals, are used to turn off the acetylene gas lights during the daytime.

Recently the light-sensitive cell has been employed to turn on and off automatic electric lights operated from batteries.

The unattended flashing light at Molokini, Hawaiian Islands, burned without failure for nearly 20 years, flashing over 200,000,000 times. Two lighted buoys each have a record of burning nearly a year and a half on one charge of acetylene gas.

FARMERS

Post Your Land

NOW!

Pheasant Season

Opens

Wed., Nov. 10

GET YOUR

NO HUNTING SIGNS

AT

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

50c Per Doz.

Fur Market Prices Likely to Be Low

Unless there is a decided change in the fur market, trappers of the lake region are going to find themselves taking between 30% and 40% less for their furs this winter. This is accounted for by the unreasonably high prices late last year.

Speculation in the market resulted in large losses to many manufacturers and at present they have a large stock of muskrat pelts on hand.

A change in women's fashions has also taken its toll. There seems to be a tendency toward the Persian Lamb coats which can be bought for around \$150 to \$200 while a good

Hudson seal (muskrat) will run considerably more.

Foreign wars also have an effect on the domestic market. Several European countries that have come into the market and bought up the kits and damaged rats are not expected to be around this year.

Wisconsin is having an early season this year and prospects point to a good catch. An influx of furs at this time will also be likely to lower prices paid to Illinois trappers after the season opens.

There seems to be a redeeming feature in the fact that the major industrial strikes seem to be fairly well settled. After all it is the middle class of people that buy muskrat coats.

Fur prices will be announced by local buyers as soon as they are set.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is
Small

The Result Is
Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

**MARLIN
Double Edged
Safety Razor Blades
20 for 25c
ROBLIN**
392 Lake St. - Antioch
(12-15c)

USED TRACTORS — McCormick Deering 10-20 in good condition. Stewart ball bearing clipper, only a year old. Baling ties. C. F. Richards, Antioch.

For sale—Used silver muskrat fur coat, very reasonable; also 15 volumes Victor Hugo; 10 volumes Washington Irving. Othello L. Dressel. Phone Antioch 184-R2. (12c)

FOR SALE—Late model Conn E-Flat alto saxophone in perfect condition. \$50.00. Pedler metal B-Flat clarinet. Large number standard orchestras. An special arrangements. Inquire at Antioch News office. (tf)

FOR SALE—Brick bungalow, all modern. H. Schumacher, Antioch, Ill. (11-14p)

NEW & USED LUMBER, PLBG. & HTG. SUPPLIES, BLDG. MTLs. NO MONEY DOWN. 24 MONTHS TO PAY. COMPLETE STOCKS.

Zonolite, or equal, loose fill insulation, covers 18 sq. ft. bag 85c
New plaster board 3c sq. ft.
1x6 D & M shiplap, \$1.75 100 l. ft.
2x4s, 4-6 ft. 2c l. ft., 8-16 ft. 2 1/2c l. ft.
Slate Roll Rtg., green & red, roll \$1.79
1 car gar, all mtl. doors, hdwe, \$127.50
Storm sash, low as 88c

Free Estimates — Free Delivery
GORDON WRECKING & LBR. CO.
2046-48 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago
All Phones, No. Chgo. 306.

NEW and used boilers, rad., furnaces, plumbing fixts., pipe, valves, fittings. Silent Glow oil burr, circular, heaters. No money down, 24 months to pay. For free estimates, phone N. C. 306. NO. SHORE LBR. & SUPPLY CO.
2046 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago

HOUSE FOR SALE—7 rooms, cement block; steam heat, elec. and gas. Basement under whole house. If interested call and look this property over. 465 Lake St., Antioch, T. A. Pawcett. (46c)

FOR SALE—chiffonier, 4 ft. wide; 6 ft. high, 20 in. deep; two doors with beveled looking glasses 18x38 in. Dresser with 5 drawers, mirror. Library table with four chairs. Dresser, chiffonier and chest built of red cedar—real moth protection. Table and chairs also of cedar. Also for expert cabinet making and furniture repairing at reasonable prices see Lawrence Kancilja. Across from the Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. (12p)

FOR SALE—One No. 120 Coles Hot Blast Heating Stove. Burns wood or coal. In excellent condition. Call R. H. Eddy, Antioch 123-W. (12p)

FOR SALE—Good Wisconsin grown potatoes by bushel or 100 lb. bags. Carlisle Druse. Tel. Graylake 121-R-1. (12p)

FOR SALE—Corn in shock, and some standing corn. Tel. 165-R-1, Antioch, Ill. (12c)

FOR SALE—Large circulating oil heater, \$35.00. Shunneson Resort, Tele. Antioch 120-M. (12c)

FOR SALE—Full blood Jersey Red boar, six months old. Frank Harden. (12p)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Suite of 2 rooms, furnished as bed room and living room, first floor, private entrance. The Antlers Hotel. (12p)

FOR RENT—Five room modern bungalow. Felter's Subdivision, \$25 per mo. S. B. Nelson, Antioch.

FOR RENT—Seven room new modern brick home North Ave, \$30 per mo. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill.

FOR RENT—Seven room modern brick and gasoline station, six acres land, a mile south of town. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill.

FOR RENT—Five room year around home, basement and bath, near Long Lake, \$15 per mo. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONAL—Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Anton (Anthony, or "Tony") Walski, former resident of Antioch community, kindly communicate with M. G. care Antioch News.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and
Furnace Cleaning

Have your furnace cleaned the
Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE
Antioch, Ill.
(34tf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and
REPAIRING — All work guaranteed
Address or call Stanley Brydowski.
Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (tf)

BUY, BUILD, REPAIR NOW. We
finance. No commissions, no red tape.
North Shore Modernizers. Phone No.
Chgo. 307.

LOST—Irish setter, female, Nov. 1,
1936 at Channel Lake. \$50.00 reward.
Jack Robbins. See Ed. F. Vos, Antioch.
(12p)

STRAYED—14 head of Holstein
heifers, 1 to 2 1/2 years old, found on
my farm Monday morning, Oct. 4.
One heifer has ear tag. Owner may
have them by identifying property and
paying for feed and damages to corn
field. Orin Hawkins, one mile south of
state line and 1 mile north of highway
173 on Rt. 41. P. O. address
RFD 1, Box 98, Zion, Ill. (8tf)

WANTED

WANTED — Experienced Dairy
Farmer to operate 200 acre farm,
southern Wisconsin on shares. Must
have some stock and equipment. C.
H. Anderson, Saddle Inn, Deep Lake
Road, Lake Villa, Ill.

WANTED — Experienced girl or
woman for general housework. No
washing. Write Mrs. John W. Mc-
Connell, 431 Dacy St., Woodstock,
Illinois. (12p)

WANTED TO RENT FARM—
Cash or shares. Have cash to buy
personal. Write J. M. Griffin, Muk-
wonago, Wisconsin. (12p)

WANTED—Girl to do housework.
No washing. Treated as one of the
family. Write S. K., c/o Antioch
News. (12c)

WANTED—Waitress. Call at Anti-
och Cafe or phone 32. (12c)

LOST

LOST—Boat—silver gray with green
border; name "E. Garner" on side.
C. Zapp, west side Lake Marie. (12p)

AMUSEMENTS

WLS GANG TO BE
AT KENOSHA NOV. 9

Dear Editor of Antioch News:

There may be some folks in your town who will hear about the WLS show comin' to town and me a-comin' with it and they may wonder who is this Pat Buttram, so I thought I'd set down and write you a letter.

I wuz borned in the little town of Addison, down in Winston County, Alabama, on June 19, 1915. My father wuz a circuit riding preacher. I made my first stage appearance when



PAT BUTTRAM

I wuz eight years old. They wuz having a play at the church and the folks wuz comin' from all over the county to see it, so I told them that I would be in it if they would let me in free. They knowed I'd get in free anyway, so they put me in it.

Well, it wuz the same way with any of the plays they'd try to have anywhere in the county. My Paw wuz preacher and if he sed put me in the play, why, I wuz in the play.

It wuz bein' in one of them plays that got me started workin' in radio. I wuz gettin' some larnin' at Birmingham Southern College and they ast me to be in a play, so I wuz. And the second night a feller knocked on my dressin' room door an' ast me if I wanted to go on the radio, so I did.

Then I heard about the World's Fair, so I run up to Chicago to see it and dropped in at WLS. They put me on the barn dance Saturday nights and week days I'm goin' round visitin' my friends.

Mostly when I git up on the stage, I jes whittle and talk some, but once in a while I sing real good.

Yours til I see you at the Kenosha Theatre on Tuesday, November 9th.
Maxwell Emmett (Pat) Buttram.

Rotnour Players Offer "Front Page Stuff"

"Front Page Stuff" was announced as this week's dramatic offering of the J. B. Rotnour company. The Rotnour players are presenting a new play every Thursday night at the Crystal theatre under the sponsorship of a number of Antioch merchants, a list of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

This week's comedy-drama involves the spoiled son of a wealthy family, a countess and a bashful newspaper reporter, with a bevy of Federal men thrown in for good measure. Mr. Rotnour guarantees it as one of the finest of the series.

A large crowd enjoyed the presentation of "Dead Men's Letters" last Thursday.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:15.

RED CROSS TO INITIATE SOUND-FILM PROJECTOR

The Antioch Red Cross has been granted the privilege of initiating into service the new sound-film projector recently purchased by the high school. Tuesday morning at 10:30 the organization will conduct an assembly at the high school, at which contributions will be collected by girls of the school Red Cross Council.

A cartoon film entitled "Why?" which deals with the international armaments race, will be the program feature. Three reels of travelogue will also be shown.

The public is invited to attend the program.

CHILDERS TO SPEAK

Reuben H. Childers, director of physical education for boys of Antioch High school, has been invited to speak this week before a joint meeting of the boys' and girls' athletic organizations of Warren Township High school at Gurnee. He will describe the operation of the intramural program followed at Antioch High.

Chest Clinic to Be Held Wednesday
The next chest clinic sponsored by the Lake County Tuberculosis Association will be held at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, on Wednesday, November 10th from 9:00 to 12:00 A. M., and 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. Examinations are free to those who are not able to pay for such service.

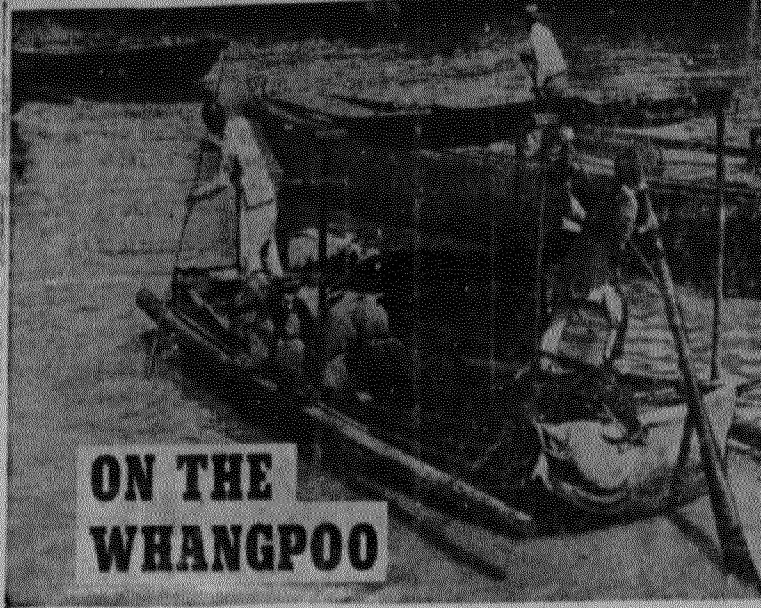
Living Sculpture

Strolling through Central Park one afternoon, a couple were arguing about a statue in the Mall.

"That's General Grant," said the young man.

"Never," exclaimed his companion. "If that cold motionless marble could speak, it would say, 'I am James Buchanan.'"

"Not me, lady," the inert figure suddenly spoke up. "I'm a WPA worker."



Native Cargo Boats on the Whangpoo River.

River That Makes Shanghai China's Most Important Seaport

Prepared by National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

OF ALL the rivers streaking the map of China, only two, the Whangpoo and the Yangtze, have played important roles in the Sino-Japanese incident.

The Whangpoo, the river on whose banks Shanghai rises, played a double role in the tragedy of the embattled city. For Chinese and Japanese, the river and its adjacent mud flats were a heavily bombarded battlefield. For the occidentals marooned in Shanghai, the sluggish muddy stream was the nearest exit.

The Whangpoo river is usually the most anonymous stream in China. Whenever Shanghai is spoken of as a seaport, the Whangpoo is being slighted, for this relatively little-known river actually makes possible the commercial importance of China's largest city.

The Whangpoo can truly be called the author of Shanghai's success story: from fishing village to world port in less than a century. Only native junks of Chinese fishermen sailed the Whangpoo and tied up at the walled village of Shanghai in 1842, when foreign trade was first permitted by treaty to enter. Since then, the muddy creek has borne sail and steam ships from all the seven seas, until the traffic has constructed a modern metropolis on the Whangpoo's mud flats.

Shanghai is two steps removed from the ocean. Vessels must travel into the broad yellow mouth of the Yangtze and turn to the left into its tributary, the Whangpoo, for 13 miles before reaching "seaport" Shanghai.

Constantly hanging over the river is the threat of silting up. Two million cubic yards of mud a year must be dredged to keep the channel open to a low-tide depth of 23 feet. A treacherous mud-bar lurks where the river empties into the Yangtze, and here some sea-going vessels transfer their cargo to lighters rather than cross the bar. Fifty years ago Shanghai was pitted as a doomed city, about to be cut off from foreign trade entirely by the menacing silt. Warships and ocean liners, however, still ride at anchor in Shanghai's harbor, keeping China's leading city among the world's ten busiest ports. Foreign shipping, without reckoning matting-winged sampans and heavy junks that swarm about the harbor, amounts annually to over 30 million tons.

Makes the City's Waterfront.

Beside the Whangpoo runs the world-famous Bund, crowded thoroughfare replete with foreign and local color. Clubs, banks, business houses, and consulates focus international interest along the waterfront. With approximately 60,000 foreigners of 50 different nationalities in Shanghai on business and pleasure, the Whangpoo bears a great responsibility as commercial entrance and safety exit.

Paralleling the river on the route from the Yangtze to the metropolis is the first railroad built in China. But it has not yet even challenged the supremacy of water transportation in linking the port with the sea. Clipper ships moored in the Whangpoo, and restless to recruit a full crew by hook or crook and sail for home, brought a picturesque idiom into the English language: "to Shanghai."

The Yangtze, while neither the longest nor largest river in the world, is a Chinese combination of Mississippi, Colorado and Potomac. Like the Mississippi, it is the largest stream in the country; like the Colorado, it flows through the deepest gorges; and like the Potomac, it has the capital, Nanking, a city of historic associations.

Compared with the other great rivers of the world the 3,000-mile length of the Yangtze is exceeded by the Mississippi-Missouri, the Amazon and the Nile. In volume it ranks third, after the Amazon and Congo, but in one respect it leads all others: with its tributary rivers, lakes and canals it constitutes the inland water system most used by man as a carrier of commerce.

Vast Basin of the Yangtze.

The Yangtze drains in all some 770,000 square miles, an area equal to one quarter that of the United States. In its basin live 175,000,000 people, one-tenth of the population of the entire world. A broad, deep

natural waterway for ships serves a teeming, civilized population, living on fertile, cultivated soil in a temperate climate. These people produce and exchange goods with the outside world. Little wonder that the Yangtze is considered of strategic as well as economic importance!

The Yangtze is more to China than any river could be to the United States. In a land of few railroads and almost no improved highways the Yangtze provides the only reliable route to the rich interior of China. The Hwang, or Yellow river, China's second largest stream, is too temperamental to be of high economic value. Its sudden floods and shifting channels have earned for it the nickname "China's Sorrow," whereas the Yangtze is "China's Joy." Yangtze floods, unlike that of last summer, are generally not destructive, and they cover the bottom lands with new, rich earth which more than compensates for flood damage.

Furthermore, on the broad bosom of the Yangtze, whose name means "Son of the Ocean," ocean steamers may ascend 640 miles to Hankow, second largest city of China. Here, in the midst of the central plains, is the distributing center, the New Orleans of the Yangtze basin. Smaller steamers can push on to Chungking; junks to Suifu; and rowboats to Batang, in eastern Yunnan province—a total distance of 1,500 miles from the Yellow sea.

Some see in the Yangtze, which follows a general west to east direction, the logical boundary between the north and south of China. Geographically, however, China is divided into three main sections, with the great Yangtze valley forming a middle state. The Yangtze basin is an entity, the people, flora and fauna being distinct from those to the north and to the south of it.

The Yangtze has several names among the Chinese, only the last few hundred miles being known as "Yangtze Kiang," Kiang being one of the Chinese words for river. Some Chinese call the stream Ta Kiang, or Great River.

Rising in the mountains of Tibet, near the birthplaces of three other mighty Asiatic rivers—the Yellow, the Mekong, and the Salween—the Yangtze carves a way through tall mountain ranges, forming some of the deepest river canyons in the world. In one place the Yangtze gorge is 13,000 feet deep.

Through the middle plains the Yangtze drains some of the richest and oldest farming lands in the world. Here are many shallow lakes, which absorb the spring thaws and act as feeding reservoirs in the dry season, and fields of tea, rice and wheat. Mineral deposits and ironworks around Hankow, which is really three cities in one, suggest a comparison between this section of the Yangtze and Pennsylvania's Monongahela.

Delta Densely Populated.

In the lower Yangtze delta the countryside are only a few feet above sea level. The Delta has millions of inhabitants to whom land is so valuable that not a single square foot can be wasted. Numerous canals, natural and man-made, make this region a Holland of the East. The canals serve as safety valves in time of flood, and also carry nearly all the traffic of this part of China. Thousands of Chinese, loath to waste even a foot of precious land on a dwelling, are born, live and die on houseboats, going ashore only to till their little farms or to market their produce.

Each year the mighty Yangtze empties into the Yellow sea some 6,428,000,000 cubic feet of earth in the form of silt, slightly more than the amount excavated to build the Panama canal! If straightened out on the map of the United States the Yangtze would measure from San Francisco to Cape Cod.

Throughout its lower, navigable stretches an unending pageant of steamers, barges, junks and sampans constantly passes. Rafts of logs, with miniature villages on top, drift down with the current. Often these floating homes are partly covered with earth, on which vegetables grow, and pigs and chickens wander at will.

Shanghai once was directly on the Yangtze but the channel shifted and the city now lies twelve miles from the mouth of the great stream, on the tidal Whangpoo.

Three Stock Breeders of Lake County Plan to Exhibit at Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Three of Lake county's leading purebred live stock breeding establishments, Marellbar Farm, near Libertyville, Anchorage Farms, Barrington; and Pomeroy Farms, Barrington, will be represented this year in the competitions of the International Live Stock Exposition.

William Bartholomay, Jr., of Chicago, owner of Marellbar Farm, has listed entries for the Percheron draft horse, Shorthorn cattle, and Shropshire sheep classes of the exposition which will be held November 27 to December 4.

An exhibition flock of purebred Corriedale sheep will be shown by Anchorage Farms, owned by M. H. Karler, and Pomeroy Farms will exhibit Berkshire swine.

Although livestock entries will not close until November 1st, the management reports that the advance listing of exhibits has been the heaviest thus far in the exposition's history.

Naming It

Since it's a custom to name big things after big men why not christen it the Roosevelt National Debt?—Detroit Free Press.

Heroic Efforts

Some of the members of Congress are actually struggling hard to become free American citizens again.—Detroit Free Press.

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Navy Beans . . . 6 LBS. 25c

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A & P SOURKRAUT 25c
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Wheat Bread . . . 1-LB. LOAF 10c
Nutley OLEO . . . 2 LBS. 23c
Corn FANCY . . . 3 No. 2 1/2 cans

FRY WITH SPRY SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 49c

Crackers PREMIUM . . . 1-LB. BOX 29c
Cranberries LUTHER . . . 1-LB. BOX 15c
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